

STEAMER FOUNDERS ON SOUND JAPAN GIVES FINAL ANSWER

JAPAN'S FINAL ANSWER IS SENT
TO THE CZAR.

STEAMER SINKS
ON SOUND.

SENATOR SMOOT MAKES
A DEFENSE.



THE IMPERIAL NAVAL DOCK, YOKOSUKA, JAPAN.

Attitude of the Americans and British
Greatly Encourages the Japanese
War Spirit.

TOKIO, January 9.—Japan addressed a note to Russia today through Minister de Rosen. Its character has not been disclosed, but it is said that Japan requires an answer within a given number of days. Whether the note mentions the time, making the document an ultimatum, or whether the time is indicated otherwise, is unknown.

The Government, however, is determined to secure an early reply and close the discussion.

It is understood that Japan adheres closely to her original contention, and it is believed that if Russia fails to fairly meet the demands war will ensue.

The attitude of the British and Americans greatly encourages the Japanese war spirit, which is stronger than ever.

No Intervention.

ST. PETERSBURG, January 9.—The suggestion of the intervention of other powers in the Far Eastern situation is regarded as premature in diplomatic circles here. It is pointed out that the Russo-Japanese negotiations are not broken off. The opinion here is that any proposition of intervention would be useless and probably harmful.

No Offensive Measures.

VIENNA, January 9.—The Austrian-Hungarian Foreign Office has received a cablegram from Tokio saying Japan has no intention of taking any offensive measures in Corea so long as the negotiations with Russia are going on. The officials and diplomats here are hopeful. They believe the chances of a peaceful adjustment of the dispute are distinctly better, since the Russian answer apparently is more favorable than the early reports suggested.

Turning Point.

PARIS, January 9.—Official advices re-

**MRS. MAYBRICK WILL BE
GIVEN LIBERTY.**

LONDON, January 9.—Referring to the statement published in the United States that final arrangements were made yesterday between Ambassador Choate and the Home Office officials for the release in April of Mrs. Florence Maybrick, the American woman under sentence of life imprisonment on the charge of poisoning her husband, it is pointed out that the status of the case as cabled to the Associated Press, March 23, 1903, when it was announced on the authority of the same office that she would be released in 1904. The exact date of her release is not yet fixed.

Baroness de Roques says that her daughter, Mrs. Maybrick, is decidedly in better health and gaining strength now that she has the certainty of being released.

"All the sensational newspaper accounts relative to our business interests and future fortunes," added the Baroness, "have not resulted in any profit to us. Quite the contrary."

ceived today further convince those in the highest authority that the Russo-Japanese war crisis has been averted in the East for the present, and the situation being brought distinctly within the lines of diplomatic adjustment. Reports, chiefly from Tokio, but also from St. Petersburg, give a clear view of the circumstances leading up to the sudden improvement of the situation. They show that the Russian answer actually reached Tokio the night of January 6 and proved to be the turning point. Prior to its receipt Japan had been making strenuous preparations for sending two divisions to Southern Corea. The official reports establishing these preparations are beyond the slightest question, but the note received on the 6th disclosed to Japan for the first time that Russia fully conceded Japan's paramount rights in Southern Corea.

Russia's concession thus gave Japan practically what she had been preparing to assert by force, and, accordingly, military activity was suspended, as Russia's concession made unnecessary Japan's forcible assertion of a paramount position in Southern Corea.

Meeting Postponed.

TOKIO, Jan. 9.—A meeting of the older statesmen has been deferred for a day or two. The Russian warships which left Vladivostock recently are reported to have returned there instead of proceeding to Port Arthur, as expected.

Orsler Leaves.

GENOA, Jan. 9.—The Japanese armored cruisers Kasagi and Nisshin left Genoa today for Suez.

The entire official and diplomatic com-

munity showed great relief today from the severe strain of recent days.

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Orsler Leaves.

GENOA, Jan. 9.—The Japanese armored cruisers Kasagi and Nisshin left Genoa today for Suez.

Despite the early hour, 4:30 a. m., many people gathered ashore to see the Japanese warships leave and to give a last cheer for Japan. Through the semi-darkness the brilliantly lighted ships could not clearly be seen.

The Italian sailors on board the departing ships exchanged loud salutes with their countrymen on the docks or on the steamers anchored near them. The Kasagi left first. The Nisshin sailed half an hour later, both apparently going in the direction of Naples, but no one knows what route they will take, even the commander, before leaving, having acknowledged that they were in the dark regarding the instructions contained in the sealed orders. The general opinion, however, is that they will go through the Suez canal.

The three days succeeding January 9 gave an opportunity to the authorities at Tokio to consider and recognize Russia's concession. Whether it will be satisfactory the reports have not disclosed, but the suspension of military activity is regarded as removing the most dangerous aspect and as giving hope that Japan is likely to receive Russia's answer in a conciliatory spirit.

It is not known whether Russia's com-

mand goes to the extent of relinquishing her contention for a zone across Northern Corea, but it is understood that it relates only to giving definite as-

to the Suez canal.

Much comment has been aroused by

the fact that some of the vessels of the

Russian Mediterranean squadron have

gathered at Suda Bay, north of the is-

land of Crete, apparently awaiting the

departure of the Japanese ships.

WILL HAVE BIG STATUE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 9.—The

Russian Commission for the St. Louis

Exposition has planned a general

scheme for an industrial and com-

mercial exhibit, and a government pavil-

ion. The feature of the latter will be

a gigantic statue of Yermak, the

great Cossack chief, surrounded by

giant show cases containing articles

of gold and silver workmanship.

WEATHER FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 9.—

Forecast: San Francisco and vicinity;

sunny afternoon and tonight fair; Sun-

day, cloudy; night north winds.

Thirty-five People Are Drowned—
Tugs Go to the Rescue and
Save Many Lives.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., January 9.—The steamer Clallam, of the Puget Sound Navigation Company, Captain George Roberts, sank at 1:15 o'clock this morning while in tow of the tug Holyoke at a point mid-way between Smith's Island and Dungeness Spit.

Twenty-five of her passengers and crew were drowned.

Thirty-one were saved, 24 being picked up by the tug Sea Lion and seven by the Holyoke. The survivors are now on their way to Seattle aboard the Sea Lion and should arrive about 1:30 this afternoon.

The names of those who have been rescued or drowned have not been received.

STEAMER FOUNDRED.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., January 9.—The steamer Clallam of the this morning at 1:15 o'clock while in tow of the tug Richard Holyoke, the tug Sea Lion having rescued 24 passengers, and the Holyoke seven or eight.

The Clallam was between Dungeness Spit and Smith's Island.

The Sea Lion arrived here at 9:15 this morning.

WOMEN DROWNED.

SEATTLE, Wash., January 9.—A report to the Times from Port Townsend, Wash., says:

The tug Sea Lion arrived here at 9 o'clock this morning, bringing in the first news of the loss of the steamer Clallam in the Straits early this morning.

The Sea Lion brought twenty-four survivors.

The tug Richard Holyoke arrived at 10:30 o'clock with nine additional survivors.

Owing to the high south-westerly gale and heavy sea the Clallam became unmanageable when off Discovery Island. Heavy seas broke the lights and the ship began to fill.

All the women passengers were placed in three boats, which capsized alongside and all were lost.

As a result of the telegraphic advices from Victoria, from which place the Clallam's predicament was seen, the tug Richard Holyoke was dispatched to Port Townsend and got a hawser aboard the Clallam and started to tow her into shelter.

The Italian sailors on board the de-

parting ships exchanged loud salutes with their countrymen on the docks or on the steamers anchored near them. The Kasagi left first. The Nisshin sailed half an hour later, both apparently going in the direction of Naples, but no one knows what route they will take, even the commander, before leaving, having acknowledged that they were in the dark regarding the instructions contained in the sealed orders. The general opinion, however, is that they will go through the Suez canal.

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gathered at Suda Bay, north of the is-

land of Crete, apparently awaiting the

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LIST OF SAVED—DECK DEPART-

MENT.

CAPTAIN GEORGE ROBERTS.

FIRST OFFICER G. W. DOWNEY.

H. ARNOLD.

F. MYERS.

R. GRIFFITH.

J. JEFFREY.

H. JOHNSON.

J. ANDERSON.

A. M'KEEN.

ENGINEER DEPARTMENT.

SCOTT DELAUEY, chief engineer.

JAMES MATTLOCH, fireman.

JOHN ATKINS, oiler.

EDWARD PARKER, oiler.

STEWARD'S DEPARTMENT.

J. R. WATSON, steward.

JAMES CALDWELL.

WEATHER FORECAST.

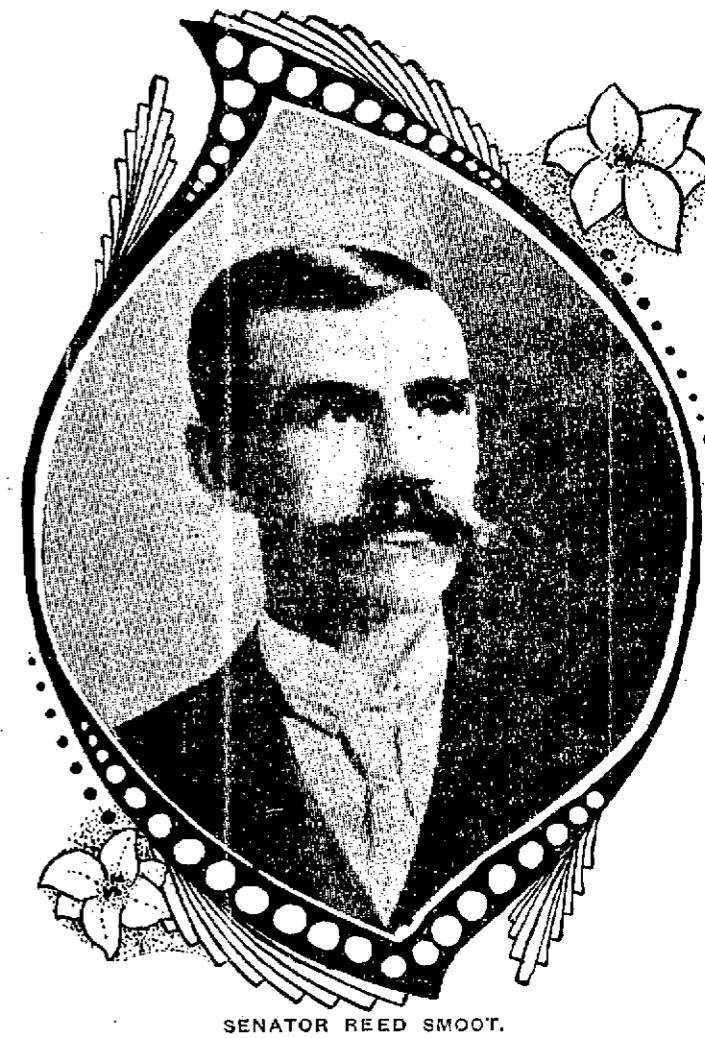
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Forecast: San Francisco and vicinity;

sunny afternoon and tonight fair; Sun-

day, cloudy; night north winds.

SENATOR SMOOT MAKES
A DEFENSE.



SENATOR REED SMOOT.

Gives His Reasons Why He Should Hold His Seat in The Senate.

WASHINGTON, January 9.—The response of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah to the charges made against him was presented to the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections today by Senator Burrows, chairman of that committee. The document was in printed form, and the members of the committee did not go through the formality of reading it during the session. It was agreed that at the regular meeting of the committee to be held next Saturday the attorneys for Mr. Smoot and for the petitioners should be heard. John G. Carlisle of New York, formerly secretary of the treasury; R. W. Taylor, formerly representative in Congress from Ohio, will appear for the prosecution, while Mr. Smoot will be represented by Messrs. A. S. Worthen of Washington, D. C., Waldegrave of Utah, and Van Cott of Utah and W. E. Borden of Idaho.

The attorneys will be headed as to the merits of the case as already presented. They will be examined to show precedents and authorities, and after they shall have made their presentation, the committee shall decide what to do further in the matter by calling witnesses or dispose of it on the showing made.

SMOOT'S STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Reed Smoot today submitted the following answer to the protest against his retention of a seat in the United States Senate:

"This respondent is advised and avers that but two of the charges made against him in said protest, either directly or by implication, are such as, if true, could legally affect his right to hold his seat in the Senate. These two charges are:

THE CHARGES.

"1.—That the respondent is a polygamist. The respondent says that he was married on the 1st day of September, 1884, to Myrtle Eldridge. She still his wife, and is the mother of all his children. He has never had another wife and has never cohabitated with any other woman.

OBEYS CONSTITUTION.

"As to the charge that he is a polygamist, the respondent says that he was married on the 1st day of September, 1884, to Myrtle Eldridge. She still his wife, and is the mother of all his children. He has never had another wife and has never cohabitated with any other woman.

"2.—That he is bound by some oath or obligation controlling his duty under his oath as a Senator. The respondent says that he has never taken any such oath, or in any way assumed any such obligation. He holds himself bound to obey and uphold the constitution and laws of the United States, including the condition in reference to Polygamy upon which the

State of Utah was admitted into the Union.

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PIANOS

Sherman, Clay & Co.

Ask to have our new rent contract plan explained. It binds us but not you.

PULPIT THEMES FOR SUNDAY.

WHAT THE MINISTERS WILL
TALK ABOUT TO
MORROW.



TILMAN HOBSON

Who will conduct evangelistic services at Centennial Presbyterian Church commencing January 18th.

Trinity Church, Telegraph Avenue and Twenty-ninth street, Rev. Clinton Macon rector—Sunday services: 7:30 a. m., holy communion: 8:45 a. m., Sunday School: 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon: 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

United Presbyterian, Hanna Memorial Church, corner Eighteenth and Castro streets, Rev. Paul Stewart pastor—11 a. m. subject, "The Why of Sorrow"; 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Face of Jesus"; Sabbath School, 9:45 a. m.

Union-street Presbyterian Church, Rev. D. E. Potter pastor—11 a. m., "Visions from Paul"; 7:30 p. m., "Lies of the Devil"; Rev. C. R. Cooley speaks in the morning and also in the evening.

Golden Gate Baptist Church, Rev. J. P. Curran pastor—Topless, morning, "A Study in Stork"; The Little Talk"; Chester-street M. E. Church, Sunday, January 10—Morning theme, "God's Hidden Ones"; evening, "Leaving Principles, Going on to Perfection," S. G. Gale, pastor.

First Unitarian Church, Fourteenth and Castro streets, Rev. George W. Stone minister—Service and sermon 11 a. m., "The Unitarian View of Jesus"; evening, lecture: 7:45 p. m., "Religion of the Bible."

First Baptist, Masonic Hall, Home-J. V. Vosburgh pastor—11 a. m., "The Message to Philadelphia, and the Open Door," sixth in expository series on "The Message to the Church in Asia"; 7:30 p. m., "Henry Ward Beecher, the Shakespeare of the Pulpit," based on the life of Beecher recently published by Lyman Abbott, his great successor in Plymouth pulpit.

Gospel Hall, 1954 Market, near Twelfth—Evangelist R. Miller of Scotland will deliver addresses at 8 and 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Redemption, Regeneration and Salvation." All welcome.

First M. E. Church—Rev. E. R. Dille, D. D. Pastor. The pastor will preach 11 a. m., "The Garden of the Lord"; 7:30 p. m., "The Alleged Conflict Between Reason and Faith." Special music by large choir under direction of W. Handel Thorley organist and choirmaster.

First Presbyterian Church—Dr. E. E. Baker, pastor, Morning, "Lay Hold on Eternity Life"; Evening, "Playing the Fool."

The rector, Rev. Mr. Scott will conduct the services at St. Andrew's Church, Magnolia and Twelfth streets, Sunday, January 10th, morning and evening. There will be a meeting of the vestry on Thursday evening, January 12 in the church vestry.

The Ladies' Guild held a very interesting and successful party for the Sunday School children on Wednesday evening in the Guild rooms, the young people were out in force and filled the room. The adults were treated to refreshments in the dining room while the younger ones enjoyed the fruits of the Christmas tree among themselves.

First Christian—Hamilton Hall, Rev. T. A. Boyer pastor, Morning, "Some Religious Needs of Our Times."

Whiskey and Beer Habit PERMANENTLY CURED BY "ORRINE,"

A SAFE, SURE AND HARMLESS SPECIFIC

Physician pronounces drunkenness a disease of the nervous system, creating a morbid craving for a stimulant. Continued indulgence in whiskey, beer or wine eats away the stomach lining and stupefies the digestive organs, thus destroying the digestion and ruining the health. No "will power" can heal the inflamed stomach membranes.

"ORRINE" permanently removes the craving for liquor by acting directly on the affected nerves, restoring the stomach and digestive organs to normal conditions, improving the appetite and restoring the health. No sanitarium treatment necessary: "ORRINE" can be taken at your own home without publicity. Can be given secretly if desired.

CURE GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Mr. E. Wycliff, New York City, writes: "ORRINE" cured my husband, who was a confirmed drunkard, and he is now a man who has no desire for stimulants. His health is good and he is fully restored to manhood. He used only five boxes of "ORRINE".

Mrs. W. L. Helena, Mont., writes: "I have waited over a year for some writing of "ORRINE" and now write to you for a box of "ORRINE" to cure me of all desire I now have for the smell of liquor."

Price \$1 per box. Mailed in plain, sealed wrapper by Gorrie Company, 817 14th St., Washington, D. C. Interesting book—Treatment of Drunkenness, (sealed free on request).

Sold and recommended by

Mr. E. L. Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I am here with a love of whiskey and drink it

GOOD PIANOS Pianos That Wear.

Broadway at Thirteenth, Oakland

TALK OVER PLANS FOR ROAD.

FIRST STEPS TAKEN TOWARDS
IMPROVING WEBSTER
STREET.

The first real step looking to the improvement of the Webster street roadway connecting Oakland with Alameda was taken last night when a committee composed of C. R. Smith, president of the Alameda West End Improvement Club; George Renner of Alameda and N. V. Frodden, Alameda's superintendent of Streets, met a committee of the Oakland Board of Trade consisting of H. H. Hug, Hogan and Irving Lewis at the rooms of the Oakland Board of Trade.

The two committees met as permanent joint committee for the purpose of making a study as to what is necessary for the successful prosecution of the work. It was decided that the improvement of this street was a practical proposition and should be undertaken. Work is planned to be completed before the year is finished.

The committee organized by electing M. J. Keller chairman and N. V. Frodden secretary. After taking his seat, Chairman Keller suggested what should be done first. Renner took the floor and stated for his committee that some preliminary work had been done by it and that he had estimated and agreed with it that the work should be completed before the year is finished.

The committee adjourned to the City Engineers to make an estimate of the road work necessary. I, myself, think his figures are high, but they will do until we can get more accurate ones.

It is proposed to make a roadway 4000 feet in length and 20 feet wide. The cost for the work is \$45,000. The next question is how we are going to raise this amount of money. It looks large to me.

In reply Hugh Hogan said: "That is not a large sum for the work we are undertaking. This is the main thoroughfare between the two cities. To connect them with a substantial road is to the interest of every citizen. In both cities, I think when properly mapped out, the cost of the work will be \$45,000. It is proposed that the amount be distributed itself out so that the amount to be raised by subscription will be well within our power to raise."

At the request of Lewas to do this figure had been arrived at, Frodden produced a figure of \$40,000. The figures, plans, specifications, etc., were given to the City Engineers to make an estimate of the road work necessary. I, myself, think his figures are high, but they will do until we can get more accurate ones.

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Keller's Half- Price Sale TONIGHT

The celebrated "COON" brand of

Linen Cuffs 10c pair

Always 25c, and worth it.

Ch. J. Keller Co.

Leading Furnishers, Hatters,
Tailors, Shirtmakers
1157-1159 Washington St.
OAKLAND,
1028-1030 Market St.,
SAN FRANCISCO.

LIVERMORE HAY FOR ISLANDS.

BIG CONTRACT MADE FOR SUPPLYING PHILIPPINES WITH HAY.

LIVERMORE, Jan. 9.—Through the efforts of the Manufacturers and Producers Association the San Francisco hay merchants have secured the contract of supplying the government with hay for the Philippines. The contract calls for 5400 tons of hay delivered on board the transports at San Francisco. The cost of the hay will approximate \$100,000. The greater portion of this amount will be of Livermore valley hay. It will be necessary to rebale the hay with the Ajax or Aylward presses into compressed bales for shipment on the transports.

Anscher Bros. are erecting a building in which to operate the Ajax press. About 1000 tons of the hay will come off of their warehouse. The press will be operated by electricity, a ten horse power motor being installed for that purpose.

The ordinary bale will be cut open and fed into the Ajax. It is estimated that the cost of the rebaling will be about \$3.00 per ton. In this calculation is included the waste in handling and from present indications a fair profit is anticipated.

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The ordinary b

FORTY SHOTS FIRED.

TROOPS HAVE STRUCK.

The Attacking Party
Stole the Ballot
Box.

Uruguayan Soldiers
Are Now Marching
on Melo.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 8.—In a riot following the closing of the polls during the city election, a mob attacked a polling booth and after a fight, in which forty shots were fired, a ballot box was secured and burned.

C. Simon and George Liebman, officers of the election, were shot and seriously wounded.

The contest, which resulted in the burning of the ballot box, probably will be taken into court.

TWO GIRLS HAVE BEEN KIDNAPPED.

CHANUTE, Kas., Jan. 8.—Two girls, Irene Stacey and Rena Douglas, of Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin, have been kidnapped by three men who have taken them to the Indian territory from their home according to a letter found near the railroad track near Chanute today. The letter was well written, evidently had been thrown from a southbound Santa Fe passenger train.

POSTOFFICE MATTERS.

WASHINGTON, January 8.—The resolution for an investigation of the Postoffice Department was then taken up. Mr. Simmons made the point that the frauds exposed by Mr. Bristow, in nearly every instance, form a civil liability and that government funds which had been wasted should be recovered in a court of law.

Mr. Tillman said that a number of years ago he had asked that rural free delivery boxes be supplied to farmers at cost, and that he had submitted a sample box which sold for 50 cents. This box, said Mr. Tillman, was furnished later at \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. He wanted to know whether any investigation of this case had been made.

Mr. Simmons answered that the Bristow report exposed many such cases.

CABINET MEETING.

WASHINGTON, January 8.—At the cabinet meeting today unanimous consent was given that the hour of labor for government employees shall be from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., with half hour of that time to be allowed for luncheon. The new regulation will apply only to the executive departments and will go into effect next Monday. Heretofore the departmental hours have been from 9 until 4 with half hour for luncheon. The decision reached today affects not only the employees in Washington but also those in the departments throughout the country.

The subject was considered carefully by the cabinet and the decision reached was announced. It will affect approximately one hundred thousand employees.

TELLS OF ORDERS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 8.—Engin-
er Benjamin said today: "The orders I received at Topeka were to wait at Valencia until 12:55 a. m., for extra freight East and to meet extra at Willard, which I did. I had no orders whatever to meet the extra stock train at Willard."

"Did Conductor Naegel have such an order?" "I don't know what he had."

CONGRESSMAN WANTS THE PRESIDENT TO STOP WAR.

WASHINGTON, January 8.—Representative Slayden (Dem. Tex.) introduced a resolution in the House today requesting the President to tender the good offices of mediation of the United States to Russia and Japan. The resolution follows:

"Whereas, by the provisions of The Hague convention of 1899, the tender of good offices of mediation by a nation stranger to a dispute cannot be regarded as an unfriendly act, and

"Whereas, by sedition it is made the duty of signatory powers in a serious dispute threatens to break out between two or more of them, to remind these latter that the permanent court of arbitration is open to them, and such

reminder is only to be regarded as a friendly action; and

"Whereas, warlike difficulties are now threatened between Russia and Japan, which countries, as well as the United States, are signatories to the Hague Peace convention, therefore be it

"Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in convention assembled, that the President be requested to tender the good offices or mediation of the United States to Russia and Japan with relation to their present dispute and to remind them in accordance with The Hague peace convention, that the permanent court of arbitration is open to them."

JOHN A. MUIR PASSES AWAY

LOS ANGELES, January 8.—John A. Muir, general manager of the Los Angeles Railway Company and one of the most prominent citizens of Southern California, died at his home in this city at 6:10 o'clock this morning of a complication of liver and kidney troubles. He was 54 years of age.

Every Saturday Evening
This Bank Will Keep Open

from 7 to 8 o'clock

Commercial and Savings deposits received, checks paid, and business transacted in every department of the Bank the same as during any other business hour of the week.

Commercial Department Savings Department
Exchange Department Loan Department
Safe Deposit Vaults

all will be open for the accommodation of our customers.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

BROADWAY AND TWELFTH

Resources - - - \$ 11,000,000.00
Cash and United States Bonds 3,286,000.00

ISAAC L. REQUA, President
HENRY ROGERS, Vice President

W. W. GARTHWAITE, Cashier
E. C. HIGGINS, Assistant Cashier

BROKE INTO THE OFFICE.

Records of the County
Clerk Said to Be
Missing.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 8.—A startling sensation stirred the county clerk's office at the city hall this morning.

A detachment of the Uruguayan troops during the night of January 4 surprised and routed a revolutionary force under Muniz in the department of Montevideo. The Uruguayan troops, however, on the Brazilian frontier, sighted wagons loaded with arms and ammunition.

When Clerk Hawley arrived at the probate desk he was surprised to find that some one had visited the establishment in the night and had forced an entrance by breaking the window in the door leading to the telephone room. In a short time the remainder of the force was on hand, and an investigation was made. The fact was soon evident that the trespasser had stolen all the account books of the office.

Clerk Rorland, who has charge of the filing desk, searched in vain for his cash book, and the accountants at the other department desks reported that their accounts had been abstracted.

Just who had done the job remained a mystery until Clerk Mahony stepped into an adjoining room. He was clad in a heavy overcoat and leaned over a table. As he was in the act of straightening up one of the stolen volumes dropped from an inside pocket. He quickly picked up the book and hurriedly retreated from the office.

CLERKS BECOME SILENT.

As soon as the truth was known the clerks about the office became silent. All immediately combined to protect Mahony. They stated that they knew nothing of the circumstances of the case, and Deputy Casey went so far as to claim that some drunken man had re-entered the window and had retreated as soon as he heard the glass crash.

ACTED AGAINST ATTORNEY'S ADVOCATE.

DEPUTY MCKENNA KNEW MORE than the other deputies in the office. According to his story Mahony last night consulted him about breaking in after Judge Hebbard had refused to issue a writ of injunction restraining County Clerk Greif from taking possession at noon today.

"I have acted as Mahony's attorney in the past," he said, "and refused positively to give my consent to his scheme of breaking in and abstracting the books and accounts. It seems that he failed to listen and acted on his own judgment. Just what he expects to gain by such action I do not know, as it will not help his position in court, but will, I think, have a contrary bearing on the case."

CLERK MAHONY DISAPPEARED.

Clerk Mahony could not be found after he made his unceremonious exit.

NO HOSE WITH PIPES.

WHY THE FIRE GAINED HEADWAY AT THE IROQUOIS.

CHICAGO, January 8.—Robert E. Murray, stationary engineer of the Iroquois Theatre, testifying at the inquest today declared that there was one stand pipe on the stage, two in the basement and one in the smoking room. There was no hose attached to any of them, although there was hose in the building on a reel, and nobody had ever been instructed how to use it. The hose in the building consisted of one coil and was locked in the smoking room at the front of the building.

The only way in which an alarm could reach the fire department was by use of telephone.

GENERAL REYES WAITS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—General Reyes is still awaiting the State Department's reply to the request that the correspondence between himself and the Washington Government regarding the Panama incident be sent to the United States Senate. General Reyes has advised from Colombia that his feeling there continues to run high against the United States and while preparations are being made for hostilities, General Reyes has been able thus far to restrain his people from an outbreak.

It is quite possible that upon receipt of the State Department's reply to his last note, General Reyes will have immediately to consider this event. In Havan, the Colombian chargé d'affaires will close the legation and return home, thus marking the breaking off of diplomatic relations between this country and Colombia.

QUIET AT KISHINEFF.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 8.—It is semi-officially announced that all is quiet at Kishineff. The military and police forces there have been increased for the purpose of protection, but this is usual in the case of all national holidays.

PASSED THE BILL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The House today passed the bill making available the sum of \$25,000 to meet the emergency growing out of the ravages of the Mexican boil weevil.

APPLIES FOR AN INJUNCTION

SAN JOSE RESTAURANT ASKS
THE COURT TO
INTERFERE.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 8.—Slavie's Restaurant, one of the largest in town, today applied to the Superior Court for injunction to restrain the Waiters' and Cooks' Union from placing sentries in front of their place of business warning customers to keep away.

The restaurant employs a number of non-union men, and has been boycotted for some time.

This application will bring to a judicial head the war that has been waged here for several months between the unions, and several restaura-

CONDAMNATION PRICE IS PAID OVER.

Pile by pile Attorney Stanley Moore counted out \$4,000, which he paid into the hands of the County Clerk this morning as the amount of the judgment rendered in the condemnation proceedings brought by the Southern Pacific Railway against Gretchen Feldman and others for a piece of property sold for by the railway which it stated was necessary for the purpose of building freight yards in West Oakland.

The Feldman wanted \$15,000 for the property and the shilling stakes of twenty-five represented what the jury in the case had awarded them as an equivalent for what the railway wished to take.

The land in question is situated on Kirkham, Cypress and Fifth streets and is a block in length and half a block in width. The railroad has acquired the property for a number of years, and the neighborhood but the price held out for it by the Feldmans caused the company to go into the courts rather than pay what was asked.

The company offered \$5,000 for the property while the jury appraised the property at \$4,000. The Feldmans claimed that the amount they had paid out on it warranted them in asking \$15,000 for it.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Tribune Publishing Company.

William E. Dargie, President

A PARTHIAN SUGGESTION.

WHAT INSPIRES COLOMBIA.

It is suggested that the Sacramento Valley Anti-Debris Association, which has fought so long and hard to prevent the streams being ruined by hydraulic mining, be dissolved or, at least, become less active in its operations. The suggestion comes from those who have either opposed the work of the association or given it merely nominal support. No great acumen is required to discern the disinterestedness of such a proposition coming from such a quarter.

At the recent convention of the Miners' Association notice was given of another attempt to renew hydraulic mining. The Anti-Debris Association is the lion in the path of this scheme.

Therefore one can readily understand why it should be desired to dissolve or disband this body, or to perceive the motive that prompts the suggestion. It is the old trick of beguiling those whom it is desired to destroy to disarm themselves.

It is to be hoped that the Anti-Debris Association will not be beguiled into either surrendering its organization or relaxing its vigilance. If it does, a hard-won battle will have to be fought all over again. The whole State has an interest in this matter for the preservation of the streams debouching into the Sacramento river is essential to the prosperity of a large section of California.

Not only does hydraulic mining threaten the alluvial lands bordering the rivers, but it injuriously affects river navigation and the commerce of the cities around the bay. It renders the problem of reclaiming the partially submerged lands of the delta doubly difficult of solution and it turns vast areas of the most fertile alluvial lands in the world into barren wastes.

The enormous sums the farmers along the Sacramento, Feather and Yuba rivers have expended in raising levees constitute a costly lesson in experience. In a large part these levees were made necessary by the hydraulic miners filling the streams with silt, sand and debris, raising the river beds far above their normal level. The material swept into the streams in the process of washing down the hills has been carried into the navigable waters causing shoaling and a variety of troubles. It has entailed continuous expense on the part of both the State and the Federal government.

Through the efforts of the Anti-Debris Association this crime against civilization and permanent prosperity has been abated. A resumption of it should never be permitted for a number of reasons, chief of which is that hydraulic mining is not a permanent industry and creates no fixed settlements. It is not only ephemeral, but it is destructive of waters, forests and arable lands, while the wealth derived from it is evanescent, never fixing itself in the places whence it is extracted. However the farmers of the Sacramento Valley know all this, and they will prove themselves remarkably forgetful if they allow themselves to be seduced now into letting loose the devil they have once excreted.

How does Senator Gorman think it looks, he being a Presidential candidate, to be regarded by the Colombians as their representative in the United States Senate?

A movement has been started to erect a suitable stone above the remains of Edgar Wilson Nye ("Bill Nye"), the humorist, who sleeps in a neglected and unmarked grave near Asheville, North Carolina. Nye lost nearly all his property in unfortunate investments, and after his death his widow lost all but a few hundred dollars of the little nest egg he left her by a bank failure. She was forced to keep a boarding-house to maintain herself, and hence had no money to expend on her husband's grave, which is now in a tangle of briars, unfenced and unmarked, save for a bottle thrust need downward in the sod. There is a grim humor in the fact that the man who delighted thousands with his drollery should be lying away in the mountains of North Carolina with only an empty bottle to mark his resting place. It is to be hoped the writing fraternity will see that the grave is properly marked and cared for.

The Stockton Independent complains that milkmen are obstructing one of the highways of that city. Is there a hydrant on the corner?

Mr. Thomas Fightmaster was married last week in Owosy County, Ky., to Miss Hulda Thrash. Here's betting on the new fightmaster.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

And on all the little scraps.

News comes that the works of the American Tinplate Company at Monessen, Pa., have been shut down owing to the cold weather, throwing 3000 men out of employment. It must have been a very cold day for the employees. But such instances of extreme cold are getting rather common in the East. Our more industrial shut-downs cannot be blamed on the climate.

ical men to decide, but not a few of them have animadverted on the injurious effects of turning the streets into mere funnels for the north and east winds that whistle so keenly through the metropolis in winter. There are places in New York where one can scarcely stand when a high wind is blowing, so sharply are the air currents deflected into the streets. The effect of such winds on persons just out of warm rooms can hardly be estimated.

It is rather a dull day in the railway world when there is not a train wreck. Within a fortnight there have been three appalling train wrecks on as many different trunk lines and innumerable minor accidents in which people were killed or injured. It is useless to say these accidents cannot be avoided; nine-tenths of them can be. All accidents cannot be avoided, but those directly traceable to negligence, disobedience to orders or to drunkenness while on duty can be guarded against. If a few of the men who disobey orders, neglect their duty or get too drunk to attend to it properly were sent to prison for manslaughter, we should have fewer horrible disasters to record.

THE COMIC MUSE.

The milkman hath a cunning air, The financier hath manners sly; There's water, water everywhere, Yet pocketbooks are going dry.

—Washington Star.

A prudish young miss of Oshkosh Slipped up on an overripe squash; Good breeding is great,

But I grieve to relate She forgot all her French in her much confused state.

And the comment she made was "Oh, Gosh!" —Memphis Scimitar.

THE SUICIDE.

Oh, have you heard the tale about Bill's wife?

She tried, in wrath, to take her fair young life.

She said she'd do it with her angry knife.

No word could freeze her.

She gripped the slender handle undismayed;

Upon her wrists she pressed the awful blade.

She looked. No mark! Then this remark she made:

"Tshaw! It's Bill's razor."

MISTOOK THE GIFT.

He sent her a belt for Christmas, As a sort of a true love starter, And she wondered where the other was—

She thought it was a garter.

—Houston Post.

Chips From Other Blocks

Now we are going to pay \$7,250,000 for the friars' lands in the Philippines. When we bought the islands as a job lot we did not get a clear title to some of the more valuable sections.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Bryan has visited the Roman forum, and while standing there his right hand instinctively stole in between the first and second buttons of his frock coat.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Now science says whales do not spout water, but air. Certainly that is what some public men, who consider themselves whales, spout—and not air at that, —Richmond News Leader.

The impression that Mr. Bunau-Varilla was the whole thing in the Panama revolution and constitutes in his own person a republican form of government is confirmed by President Roosevelt's official declaration that "Panama rose literally at one man."—New York News.

In the play "Whitewashing Julia" the hero is, find the powder puff. In the Washington play "The Whitewashing of the Doctor" the unsolved puzzle is find the infinitesimal interim.—New York Evening Sun.

The President's intention to broaden our extradition treaties to include even bribery is a direct blow at the prosperity of Canada.—New York Herald.

In its new form it reads: "I care not who makes the receivers of the State so long as I move about the judges."—New York Evening Sun.

Secretary Shaw is a little shy on surprises, according to his report. Fellow-feeling makes us wondrous kind.—New York Herald.

Not What She Expected.

Lady (of uncertain age)—"I have put your seat next to mine, Mr. Rawlinson; I hope you do not mind?"

Mr. R.—"Mind, my dear lady; you know how little it takes to satisfy me."—London Tid-Bits.

PNEUMONIA AND TALL BUILDINGS.

It is not unlikely that the remarkable increase in deaths from pneumonia in New York City is a direct resultant of crowding the narrow streets with tall buildings. These buildings are usually heated by register systems. They are hives of human beings, in which the super-heated atmosphere becomes vitiated. People dash suddenly out of this warm atmosphere into the sharp cold of the streets, and lung congestion is the result. In the first place the life in the great apartment houses and hotels and the huge business blocks exerts a weakening tendency on the lungs and the sharp transition from a heated, vitiated, rarefied air to the cold of the streets causes sudden nervous contractions that affect the whole system, especially lung action. At any rate, the rapid increase in pneumonia fatalities is coincident with the skyscraper building boom.

Whether the conditions of life created by the crowding together of tall buildings conduce to lung weakness and consequent pulmonary ailments is a question for medical

"77" FOR GRIP

"SHUDDER! SHIVER!! SNEEZE!!!" Some one walked over my grave" is a common exclamation that follows a "shudder." A shudder, a shiver or a sneeze, the first sign of taking cold, is caused by checked circulation of the blood. The use of Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" starts the blood coursing through the veins and "breaks up" the cold of Grip. "Seventy-seven" cures Coughs, Colds, Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Pains and Soreness in the head and chest, Hoarseness and Sore Throat. At Druggists, 25 cents. Medical Guide mailed free. Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. William & John Streets, New York.

HOW MADAME PATTI KEEPS HER YOUTH.

She Never Uses Cosmetics and At Sixty Has a Complexion Like a Young Girl's.

BY BETTY MARTIN.

Madame Patti has had her cheek earth, where those left behind soon expect to follow.

It might not be inappropriate to wear some badge, such as the English one, as a token to acquaintances that some dear one has departed, but why make others miserable?

Black extinguishes individuality. Who ever heard of a conquering hero in black?

What would our military folk look like dressed in such a hue? It is impossible to imagine an army of men marching forth to the strains of martial music in other than the regulation colors.

Take the armories of the world, where desirability of color and texture of cloth both have to be considered. Is black chosen? No. Bright colors predominate—black never.

Colors affect people strangely. Place a sick person in a room whose walls are of black, and chances of recovery are greatly lessened. Dark green is almost equally depressing. Lavender is irritating almost to the extent of irritation on the part of the patient.

Bust, cheeks, as does a dark, rich crimson, and blue of a certain shade, with its suggestion of peace and quiet, act as an opiate on overwrought nerves.

So with gowns. By all means wear colors, and don't forget to have them becoming.

BETTY MARTIN.

Drawing Distinctions.

"I suppose the scarcity of eggs will make eggnog a comparative luxury this year."

"My dear sir," answered Colonel Stillwell of Kentucky, "the egg in an eggnog may be regarded as a proper apology or as an artistic embellishment. But I do not see that it can be considered a necessity."—Washington Star.

MEAT QUOTATIONS

Beef and Mutton, lower; Pork and Veal, easier.

Roast Beef, per lb. 8 cents

Beef, per lb. 6 cents

Rib Steak, 3-lbs. 25 cents

Mutton Chops, per lb. 10 cents

Mutton Stew, per lb. 8 cents

Shoulder of Lamb, per lb. 7 cents

Pork Chops, per lb. 12½ cents

Roast Pork, per lb. 11 cents

Smoke Sausage, 3 lbs. 25 cents

STRICTLY A UNION MARKET.

Vincent's Market, 7th & Washington

Telephone Main 161.

AMUSEMENTS.

WE HAVE MOVED

TO 463 THIRTEENTH STREET, WHERE WE SHALL BE PLEASED TO

MEET ALL OUR OLD CUSTOMERS AS WELL AS NEW ONES.

WE ARE NOT IN FIRST-CLASS ORDER AT PRESENT, BUT

HOPE TO BE IN A FEW DAYS, WHEN WE SHALL SHOW

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF UP-TO-DATE CORSETS

EVER SHOWN IN OAKLAND.

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SPORTING NEWS OF FIELD, CLUB AND RING

BOOKMAKERS ARE AGAIN WORSTED.

Crowd At Track Was Slim But Bookmakers Were Kept Busy As Usual.

There was rather a slim attendance Yelma Clark (Larsen) 12 to 1 2
Studer (J. Martin) 7 to 1 1
Time 1:41.
Billy Moore, Antole, Marlin, Pat Morrissey, Prestolus, Mordente, Respiritor and Constable also ran.

THIRD RACE (Futurity Course). Matt Hogan (Bullman) 16 to 5 1
Cousin Carrie (Kunz) 8 to 1 2
Quiet (Hildebrand) 7 to 2 3
Time 1:10½.
Fure, Dale, Salinity, Berendos, Lurene, My Surprise and Pickaway also ran.

FOURTH RACE. (One Mile and a Sixteenth). Tom Slavin (Larsen) 4 to 1 1
Optimo (Oliphant) 12 to 1 2
Frank Woods (See) 12 to 1 3
Time 1:47½.
Mrs. Sisenwine, G. W. Trahern, Expedient, Lapidus, Dotterel, Donator, Achilles and Macduile also ran.

FIFTH RACE. (Six and a Half Furlongs). Anapolis (Hildebrand) 8 to 5 1
Et Tu Brute (Larsen) 9 to 2 2
Cousin Kelley (Oliphant) 8 to 1 3
Time 1:20.
Jambandler, Harbor, Northwest and Miss Betty also ran.

SIXTH RACE. (One Mile and Seventy Yards). Joe Lesser (Larsen) 14 to 5 1
Flush of Gold (J. Martin) 18 to 5 2
Gorgonite (Kunz) 9 to 2 3
Time 1:45½.
Grafter, Chicadee, O'Hagan and McGrathland Prince also ran.

NOTES OF THE TRACK. Starter Holman leaves for Los Angeles tonight.

Eddie Hayes, a little San Francisco boy promises to develop into one of the best jockeys in Europe.

Francis Trevyan is to be presiding judge at Hawthorne this season.

John A. Drake recently made an unsuccessful attempt to purchase English Lot.

Larsen rode three winners in good style yesterday, and Hildebrand two.

First Chip came in for strong backing to win the first race. Donovan went over to the post and got the horse left. There was no excuse for this sort of business and whenever a boy gets left on a horse that is not very fractions actor, the judges should send down to the Emeryville cannery to get a tin can. It is a noticeable fact about racing that but few horses are left at the post when starts are made in front of the stand. Perhaps some retired rider now employed at some other racetrack can explain this.

The Saratoga Racing Association will give away stakes valued at \$256,600 this season. This is the largest amount ever offered by the track at the spa. The entries for stakes will be due March 7. The principal stakes are the Great Republic, \$50,000; Hopeful, \$40,000; Saratoga Derby, \$8000; Towers, \$8000; Alabama, \$5000; Spinaway, \$7000; United States Hotel, \$12,500; Grand Union, \$12,500, and Flash, \$5000. Besides these events there will be five for two-year-olds with a total valuation of \$15,500; eight for three-year-olds and upward, total valuation of \$30,500. In addition four steeplechase events worth \$18,500 will be offered.

There was nothing to the fifth race but Annanias. The speedy colt was away first and made every post a winning one. As they neared the wire Annanias drew away from the field as if they were standing still and won by four lengths. The same distance separated Et Tu Brute and Cousin Kelley. As there was a liberal play on all of the other starters with the exception of Northwest there was a fair price on the winner, 3 to 2 being laid against his chances.

In the last race of the day Joe Lesser and Flush of Gold opened at equal prices 2 to 1. Many placed bets on

Flush of Gold as it was quickly whistled around that the chestnut mare was ready and would be an easy winner. Just before post time there was a rush on Grafter and he was backed from 3 to 1 down to 11 to 5, going to the post a favorite at that price. Joe Lesser secured a good position shortly after the start and galloped away from Flush of Gold at the finish winning by two lengths. Gorgonite was the favorite for show money. Miss Betty was interfered with badly at the far turn and was out of the race, finishing last.

Following are the results:

FIRST RACE (Futurity Course). Yelma Clark (Larsen) 6 to 1 1

The Miller (J. T. Sheehan) 10 to 1 2

Rustic Girl (Oliphant) 10 to 1 3

Time, 1:11½.

Bell Reed, Tuck Back, Lady Kent, The Stewardess, Theron, Soul of Thrus, Amara and First Chip also ran.

SECOND RACE (One Mile). Hildebrand, 7 to 1 1

Time, 1:11½.

Jack Reed, Tuck Back, Lady Kent, The Stewardess, Theron, Soul of Thrus, Amara and First Chip also ran.

THIRD RACE (One Mile). Hildebrand, 7 to 1 1

Time, 1:11½.

Bell Reed, Tuck Back, Lady Kent, The Stewardess, Theron, Soul of Thrus, Amara and First Chip also ran.

FOURTH RACE (One Mile). Hildebrand, 7 to 1 1

Time, 1:11½.

Jack Reed, Tuck Back, Lady Kent, The Stewardess, Theron, Soul of Thrus, Amara and First Chip also ran.

FIFTH RACE (One Mile). Hildebrand, 7 to 1 1

Time, 1:11½.

Jack Reed, Tuck Back, Lady Kent, The Stewardess, Theron, Soul of Thrus, Amara and First Chip also ran.

SIXTH RACE (One Mile). Hildebrand, 7 to 1 1

Time, 1:11½.

Jack Reed, Tuck Back, Lady Kent, The Stewardess, Theron, Soul of Thrus, Amara and First Chip also ran.

SEVENTH RACE (One Mile). Hildebrand, 7 to 1 1

Time, 1:11½.

Jack Reed, Tuck Back, Lady Kent, The Stewardess, Theron, Soul of Thrus, Amara and First Chip also ran.

EIGHTH RACE (One Mile). Hildebrand, 7 to 1 1

Time, 1:11½.

Jack Reed, Tuck Back, Lady Kent, The Stewardess, Theron, Soul of Thrus, Amara and First Chip also ran.

NINTH RACE (One Mile). Hildebrand, 7 to 1 1

Time, 1:11½.

Jack Reed, Tuck Back, Lady Kent, The Stewardess, Theron, Soul of Thrus, Amara and First Chip also ran.

TENTH RACE (One Mile). Hildebrand, 7 to 1 1

Time, 1:11½.

Jack Reed, Tuck Back, Lady Kent, The Stewardess, Theron, Soul of Thrus, Amara and First Chip also ran.

ELLEVENTH RACE (One Mile). Hildebrand, 7 to 1 1

Time, 1:11½.

Jack Reed, Tuck Back, Lady Kent, The Stewardess, Theron, Soul of Thrus, Amara and First Chip also ran.

TWELFTH RACE (One Mile). Hildebrand, 7 to 1 1

Time, 1:11½.

Jack Reed, Tuck Back, Lady Kent, The Stewardess, Theron, Soul of Thrus, Amara and First Chip also ran.

THIRTEEN RACE (One Mile). Hildebrand, 7 to 1 1

Time, 1:11½.

Jack Reed, Tuck Back, Lady Kent, The Stewardess, Theron, Soul of Thrus, Amara and First Chip also ran.

FOURTEEN RACE (One Mile). Hildebrand, 7 to 1 1

Time, 1:11½.

Jack Reed, Tuck Back, Lady Kent, The Stewardess, Theron, Soul of Thrus, Amara and First Chip also ran.

FIFTEEN RACE (One Mile). Hildebrand, 7 to 1 1

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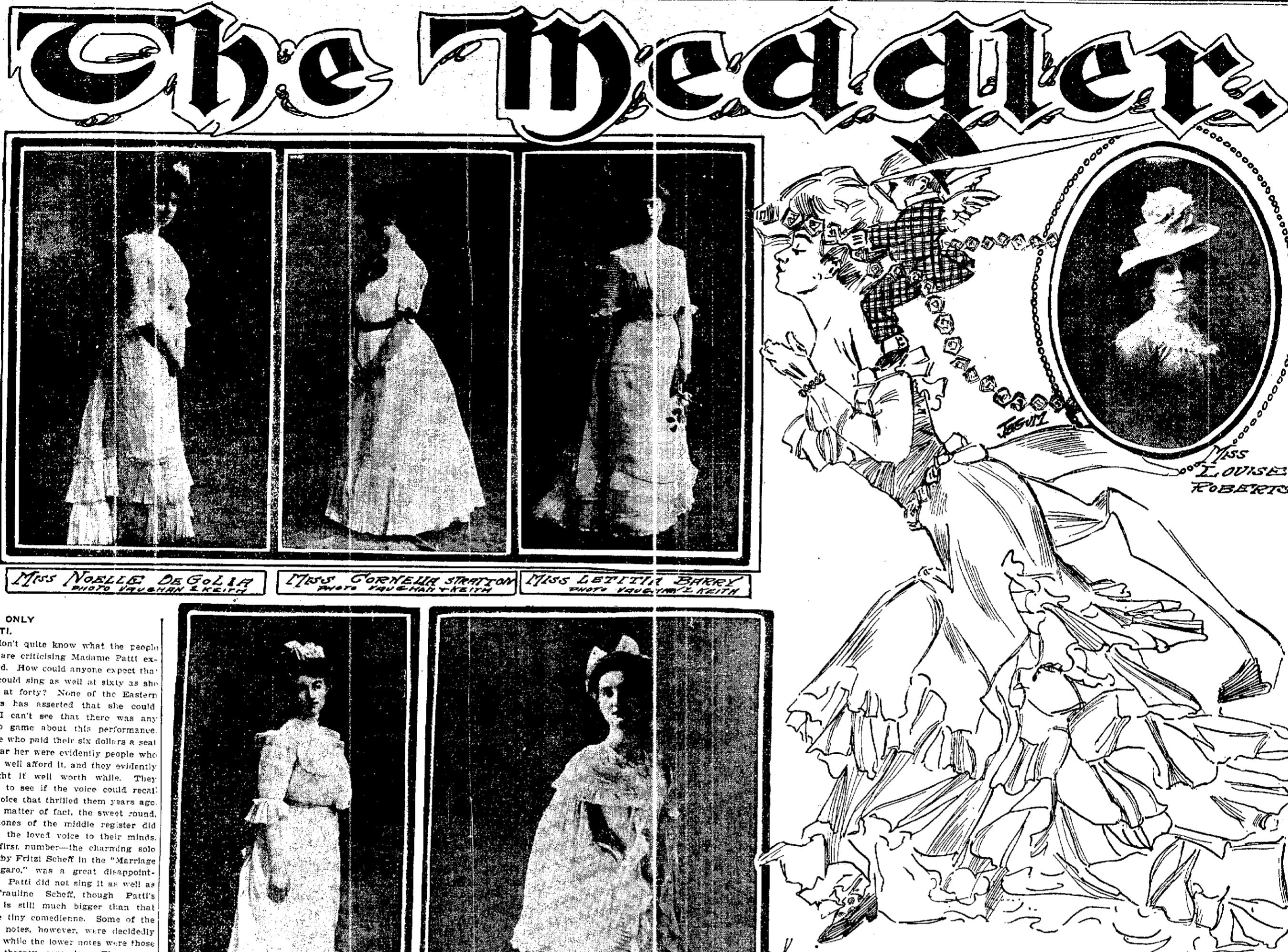
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SEVENTEEN RACE (One Mile). Hildebrand, 7 to 1 1

Time, 1:11½.

Jack Reed, Tuck Back, Lady Kent, The Stewardess, Theron

MISS NOELLE DE GOLLA
PHOTO VAUGHAN & KEITHMISS CORNELIA STRATION
PHOTO VAUGHAN & KEITHMISS LETTIE BARRY
PHOTO VAUGHAN & KEITHMABEL C. DODKINS
PHOTO HILL & DAVIDSON

whole performance was her singing of "The Last Rose of Summer."

"Thus fondly I scatter thy leaves o'er the bed,
"Where thy mates of the garden lie scentless and dead."

How typical of her own fate! Where are they now—the men and women who sang with Patti in the yester years? Etelka Gerster, mad and now dead; Nicolini, dead; Schalch, fat and forgotten; Emma Nevada, far more of a wreck at forty than Patti at sixty. Patti has ten times more voice and a hundred times more art than Nevada had when last she was here. And so, take it all in all, a very wonderful performance, and one that I would not have cared to have missed.

There never was much warmth or sympathy in Patti's voice, though there was a great deal of magnetism. She had nothing of the sympathetic which lies in Sembrich's tropical temperament. For all her coquettishness and affairs of the heart, Patti was never supposed to possess much genuine passion. It was the beauty and brilliancy of a perfect organ and a gift for comedy which appealed in Patti.

The house on Thursday night was a wonderful thing. The marvel of it was that so many people whom one never saw before possessed six dollars to pay for a concert ticket. There were many fashionable people, but fully half the best seats in the house

were occupied by people entirely unknown, even by sight, to the society reporter. That accounted for the small number of carriages—only about a hundred for all that big house.

As might have been expected from what has been said, there were few women in the orchestra who possessed the proper sort of gown, or dared to wear it, if they did. San Francisco is notoriously provincial in this regard—we are not very far from the red shirt age, apparently. Only a few of the women in orchestra chairs were beautifully dressed, the Misses Hager, for instance, Mrs. Walter Dean and Mrs. Camille d'Arville Crellin, who was with them. Mrs. Athearn Folger wore a beautiful decolleté Parisian frock of white and black and orange with jetted leaves and gold combs in her hair, and a beautiful cloak, of which the lower part and collar were of ermine, while the yoke and sleeves were of cloth of gold.

The women in the boxes were, of course, well dressed for the most part. Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels was by far the handsomest of them, in white, very decolleté, with a collar of pearls and diamonds, a tiara of diamonds in her hair and a boa of white ostrich feathers. Miss Phelan in the same box and Mrs. Osgood Hooker were in black. Miss Cora Jane Flood in a black decolleté gown and ropes of pearls looked very well. Mrs. Jimmie

Flood wore white and Miss Sallie Maynard, in the same box, pink. Above them, Mrs. Will Taylor, Mrs. Fred McNear and Miss Bertha Dohler were in high necked dresses. In the next box, Miss Ardella Mills and Miss Bertha Brown were properly dressed in low-necked frocks, Miss Brown in blue. On the other side of the house Mrs. M. H. de Young was in black, decolleté. In the next box Miss Russell, the step-daughter of Eugene de Sabla, was a striking figure in pale blue, decolleté, with a blue ostrich feather boa and a wreath of pink apple blossoms in her blonde hair.

In the orchestra, silk waists, sack coats and other abominations were not infrequent. Mayor Schmidt had a logo party, to which Mr. Ruef came late, and, on the other side, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hart had a logo party in which they entertained Donald de V. Graham, Enrique Grau and Dr. Steuart. One theater party consisted of Miss Mabel Cluff, Miss Pearl Landers, Miss Helen de Young, E. M. Greenway, Jack Wilson and Jack Spreckels. The Frank Sullivans had another theater party, and one of the prettiest things in the audience was the number of children and young people, for no one under twenty has heard Patti to any purpose, unless he or she has heard her abroad.

These young folks were wide-eyed.

They did not hear Patti at her best, but still they heard and saw the prima donna of the age.

So far as appearance went, the wonderful old woman looked exceedingly well with the lights behind her. She is a little plumper than when she was here fourteen years ago, but she is far from fat and she has a slender round waist, a beautiful neck and bust and firm, round, small arms. She looks about forty-five. Her very decolleté gown was of cloth of silver, fitting her like a sheath, and great bunches of embroidered purple grapes fell over it. The gown was almost sleeveless, and had a long and graceful train. In her hair, which is redder than it used to be, was a silver butterfly, and on the corsage a few jewels and some decorations were worn. A pearl and diamond collar hugged the throat, and concealed any little tell-tale lines which might be. Perhaps Patti realizes that nothing hardens and ages a face like diamonds near it—earrings, for example. There are two deep and heavy lines at either side of the mouth, but the eyes, which were always one of the beauties of the face, possess their same almond loveliness, and the brows are beautifully curved. Patti walks like a woman of twenty-five—a walk full of spring, and she carries her head like a sprightly hummingbird.

God grant that we are all as comely

as sixty as is this wonderful little female Ponce de Leon of the twentieth century!

Only a few Oaklanders were in the audience, but among them I noticed the Will Mages and the Fred McNear.

HOUSE PARTY OVER
NEW YEAR'S.

Mr. Richard M. Hotalling entertained a house party over New Year's, which commenced on the first day of the year and broke up with regret on the following Monday. Mr. Hotalling's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deering, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Cool, Miss Hennessey, Mr. Fred Greenwood, Mr. Charles Earle and Mr. Charles K. Field. From Friday to Monday of this week Mr. Hotalling is entertaining a house party in honor of Miss Katherine Dillon and Miss Jennie Blair. The party is made up of a number of San Francisco people.

OAKLANDERS AT
THE DE YOUNGS.

Several guests from this side of the bay were at the M. H. de Young vaudeville on New Year's eve. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ralston and Mrs. Lucie May Hayes. The vaudeville show was a great success, the hit of the evening being made by Mrs. Jack Spreckels, who has a gift at mimicry which is quite unique. Mrs. Spreckels is a pliant little lady, very petite, youthful looking and slender, with the charm and vivacity of youth. She does not look like the mother of a lusty daughter. She is to be matron of honor at the wedding of Jack Wilson and Miss Mabel Cluff, at which the two elder de Young girls and Pearl Landers will be bridesmaids and Mr. Hotalling best man. The wedding will take place at the Palace Hotel, where the Cluffs live, early in February. The events of the week in San Francisco society were the two dinners, one given at the Bohemian Club on Tuesday evening, where Mr. James D. Phelan was host and Miss Aly Sullivan, his niece, the guest of honor, and the other on Friday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Cluff were the hosts at the Palace Hotel at a large dinner to friends of their daughter and Mr. Wilson. The decorations at Mr. Phelan's dinner were most elaborate, Louis Eaton was the star.

There are many things on for next week. Beside those ladies who are keeping regular days, Mrs. Horace

consisting of snow over all the pictures and greens in the Red Room, and jonquils, hyacinths and tulips on the table.

THE DODGE TEA
IN ALAMEDA.

One of the prettiest teas which has been given in Alameda for a long time was that at which Mrs. Richard J. Dodge was the hostess on Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Dodge was assisted in receiving by her two married daughters, Mrs. Pond, Mrs. Herman Krusel, Mrs. F. W. Read, Miss Walter and several others. The house, which was prettily decorated, was crowded during the receiving hours. Refreshments were served down stairs in the ball room, where there was music. During the reception hours from three to six, which seem to be the fashionable hours for teas for women only, several hundred guests called.

RECEPTIONS EVERY DAY
IN SAN FRANCISCO.

A number of big receptions are announced across the bay for every day between now and Lent, which commences February 17th. There have been two or three every day this week. On Monday, Mrs. Mintzer and Mrs. Tewksbury had their first day at home; at The Grenada. On Tuesday Mrs. Horace Davis, Mrs. Norris Davis and Mrs. Frederick King, assisted by a bevy of ladies, gave their first "at home" at Mrs. Davis' spacious home. On Tuesday, also, Mrs. Charles Shuck held her first "at home" for the month. She will be at home every Tuesday in January. On Wednesday, Miss Frances Jolliffe was hostess at an informal tea. On Thursday Miss Mae Coburn was hostess at a small "Four O'clock" for Mrs. Macfarlane of Hawaii. Friday Mrs. Dougherty and Mrs. Clement held their first "at home" at the Pleasanton, and the Sketch Club was at home to its friends. On Saturday, the Twentieth Century Musical Club gave its last concert for the season, and on Thursday morning the San Francisco Musical Club gave a delightful organ recital at Trinity church, where Mr. Louis Eaton was the star.

Davis holds her second and last reception on Tuesday, and on the sixteenth there will be a tea given by Miss Gertrude Palmer for Mrs. Macfarlane and Mrs. Austin Sperry, the Misses Sperry, Mrs. Austin Sperry Jr. and Mrs. Horace Sperry have sent out cards for men as well as women for a large tea to be given at Mrs. Austin Sperry's residence, 2100 Pacific Avenue between four and six.

There will scarcely be time to breathe between now and Lent, but that is what society likes and enjoys, and then there's a good rest comin'.

**CARD PARTY AT
MISS WHITE'S.**

Miss Florence White will entertain on Saturday for the brides-to-be, Miss Burdge, Miss Moore and Miss Barry.

**WILL GIVE A
DINNER.**

On Wednesday of next week Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Colby will give a dinner in honor of Miss Burdge and Mr. Miller at the Colby's delightful home on Larkin street, San Francisco. Mr. Colby and Mr. Miller have been closely associated in Sierra Club outings, in which both have been prominent for several years, and the Miller and Wilson and Vrooman families have been most intimate friends for years.

As is

**MR. HALL IN
BOHEMIA.**

One of the most successful speeches at the Bohemian Club Christmas dinner last Saturday night was made by Frederick Hall, the lawyer, whose witty remarks provoked much applause. Among other things that he said was that it was not safe for bachelors to sit in high places in Bohemia, for last year the president was laid low by one of Cupid's darts, while this year the wily little fellow had brought down not the president, but one of the board of directors (Mr. Jack Wilson).

As is

**OPENING OF THE
CHILDREN'S ROOM.**

At last the long-expected opening of the children's room in the Free Library building took place on Tuesday afternoon. Many plans had been made by the members of Ebell to receive the children, but it ended by the children receiving the ladies in great style.

It is the custom of the members to appear in their best reception gowns and the newest up-to-date bonnets, and to receive visiting guests with much formal dignity. But this time their careful preparations went promptly by the board. The young guests simply swarmed into the building, quite regardless of even the existence of such a club as Ebell. What did they care whether the society woman had real lace applique on her gown or not. And the girls' bonnet did not at all appeal to the little girls who had come to find her favorite fairy tales.

The ladies were promptly swept one side by the tide of young humanity, and their duties as a reception committee never even began. They were simply onlookers, from the hour the doors were opened. Mr. McElroy tried to make a speech, but what did any one want of a speech? The real thing in the way of a children's room was there, and nobody wanted a speech.

The merry throng just simply swarmed into, and all over the room. And when it became too crowded, the children were requested to move out. They did move on, out one door and around the corner and in the other door. It is so nice to have two doors in sight when you are requested to move on!

Such lectures as we have listened to in the past months—at Ebell—from the free library, as to the necessity of cultivating the children's tastes for



MISS ELSIE V. REINOEHL

(Photo Brackett.)

books. We can have our theories, and formulate all the plans we choose, but all the same, the American boy knows just what he wants.

And so he came up and bravely confronted Librarian Greene. "Say, Miss, have you got 'Foxy Grandpa' in this library?" On being assured that Foxy Grandpa would be forthcoming he announced the intention of "all the fellers to take out a card."

"I can see one thing," said one of the bright women of Ebell. "It will be up to the library trustees to get in a whole cargo of Foxy Grandpas."

Another group of boys peered anxiously over the shelves, and finally they mustered up courage and came up to Mrs. Scupham. "Will you please tell us where they keep the Katzenjammers?"

And so it was very evident to the onlookers that while the literary tastes of the children was to be directed in the paths of higher culture, not a path would the children climb if they didn't find a Foxy Grandpa, or the bad little "Katzenjammers Kids."

It was expected, of course, that the children would evince a due amount of reverence for all this luxury that had been prepared for them. They were simply onlookers, from the hour the doors were opened. Mr. McElroy tried to make a speech, but what did any one want of a speech? The real thing in the way of a children's room was there, and nobody wanted a speech.

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books. We can have our theories, and formulate all the plans we choose, but all the same, the American boy knows just what he wants.

The speakers tried to be dignified, but they couldn't stand up against the "jolly up" atmosphere that was in the air. There is something so intensely human about the influence of children that heavy dignity goes down before it.

And the guests of the evening insensibly caught the influence—the speeches were shorter than anybody meant them to be; nobody said what he had intended to, and ten o'clock saw a merry gathering in the children's room.

Willing hands moved the tables, the orchestra struck up the good old-fashioned Virginia reel; "Money Musk" sounded through the stately halls; Librarian Greene rose to the occasion, and chose his partner, so did everybody else. Forward and backward, and down the middle they went—such boeing, such marching, such good old time dancing, and when it wasn't one's turn to march down the middle, one kept time to the merry music.

And the Virginia reel was only a beginning, for the orchestra grew enthusiastic, and sent out the strains of the time honored waltz. Oh, but the young people should have been there to see how they danced, not so very many years ago, either. It was none of your monotonous two-steps, but the swinging rhythm of the waltz, and how these people danced! And it was all because it was in the children's room—in the happy land, where nobody ever grows old.

We have really done a fine thing for the city in the opening of the children's room, and we perhaps had the most unique and original room on record—a fine mixture of Foxy Grandpa, the Katzenjammers, the Virginia reel, Money Musk, with here and there a speech thrown in. But what did it matter? Anybody can make a heavy old speech. It's the divine touch of nature that counts. "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin." And that's what we had on the opening of the children's room, and some of us could wish in our hearts that we had it more often, to lighten the heavy conventionalities of social life.

As is

**LISTEN TO THE
EBELL CLUB.**

The club calendar of Ebell shows interesting dates for January. The members of the First Art Section will entertain on the third Tuesday of this month, and on the last Tuesday a lecture will be given at Ebell, by William Frederick Bode, whose subject is "With the Birds."

On next Tuesday, at twelve, there will be served the regular monthly luncheon at Ebell, and a number of prominent guests are expected to be present.

Among the speakers will be Mrs. William Childs, who has recently returned from a trip to the Orient and in Russia. Mrs. Childs started for a tour of the world with Mrs. J. M. Hinkle, but illness in her family cut short her tour. Mrs. Hinkle has continued the trip on the continent.

Mrs. Childs' talk will be specially interesting just now, as the Oriental trouble is challenging the attention of all nations. Mrs. Childs and Mrs. Hinkle made a very thorough tour of India, spending many weeks in the interior about Delhi and the Penang district. They were carried up the mountains by Tibetans to witness a sunrise on the Himalayas. Mrs. Childs traveled from one end of Russia to

the other, and she speaks of the immensity of the territory and the enormous strength of the Russian nation. Her talk ought to prove the most interesting of any that Ebell has listened to in a very long time.

Mrs. Childs will also be the most prominent speaker at the meeting of the popular Forum club in San Francisco next week.

**THE DAY AT
HOME.**

It is devoutly to be wished that each district of the city would adopt a day at home. If that were the case one could easily work off a long calling list in a couple of weeks. In our city, there are prominent families in almost every section, and the distances are long, so that there is a great loss of time and energy in going over the ground so many times.

A beginning has been made, and many hostesses are hoping it will be followed up.

For Fruitvale, they keep Monday, and one always finds Mrs. Clay at home on that day. The Santons and Hushes have also Monday, and many of the Lakeside contingent have also adopted that day, among them the Burnhams, Mrs. George S. Wheaton, the Goodalls, Stolpe and Klesa, and Schillings.

Mrs. J. Loran Pease keeps two Tuesdays each month, and she stays rigorously at home.

Mrs. John Charles Adams keeps Tuesdays, at Bay Place. She has a large calling list of San Francisco friends, and she sees to it that they find her at home when they take the trouble to cross the bay.

The R. G. Browns have always had Wednesdays for their day at home. And their drawing room always shows an informal reception on that day, for the neighbors come in and do their work, and life moves along friendly lines, over the cheerful cup of tea.

At Highlands and Alta Vista, Wednesday is always the day at home, and both Mrs. Requa and Mrs. Butters have a large number of friends on the other side of the bay.

It will easily be seen how social matters could be simplified, if hostesses would agree on a neighborhood day at home.

**MR. AND MRS. REQUA
WERE ENTERTAINED.**

Mr. and Mrs. Requa have returned from Honolulu, where they were extensively entertained, and both are looking extremely well after their interesting trip. Mrs. Requa always wears such becoming gowns, and as she carries herself superbly, she is one of the most dignified women in society. She is one of the very few who can wear lavender or violet, and even deep purple, and these colors are very appropriate for her. Just now she is wearing a tailor gown, in a most becoming effect in black.

The wide sleeves show violet linings, at the throat is a touch of violet, and one notes the superb amethyst brooch in a big pansy design. The French bonnet is made entirely of soft rich violets, and magnificent sable furs complete one of the handsomest costumes seen on our streets this winter.

Mrs. Requa belongs to the helpful women who do things, instead of talking about them, and for that reason many people would like to have her at the head of a club.

"What would you do about tree-planting, Mrs. Requa?" asked a club woman the other day.

"Why, I'd see that the streets were cleaned up, first of course," she answered. And she would, too, if she had her way, we would have clean streets, and we would have a great many other things very good for us. If Mrs. Requa were at the head of some organization to push things along.

As is

**LISTEN TO THE
EBELL CLUB.**

It would be a very good thing if the wise legislators who make the laws for our nation could listen to the women's side of some of these national issues. Women are good careful students these days. They ought to be enough of time and money is spent upon their education. Besides, it often comes their way to work out theories in a practical fashion. To them, just now, the absorbing problem of the hour is the domestic service problem. Every housekeeper wants her own home, of course, but it's a problem how she is going to keep it, unless she spends most of her days in the kitchen, and that leads her to consider the immigration laws. She has been told that the presence of an inferior race will crowd the white people out of work. She has not found it that way.

The work is still there, and she cannot find the white people to do it. The law of evolution has pushed the white people up the scale,—they are not going back. And now the housekeepers all over the land are looking calmly up at the wise legislators, and saying, "What are you going to do about it?"

**OAKLANDERS GO ACROSS
THE BAY.**

Some interesting San Francisco dates have called Oaklanders across the bay this week. The Misses O'Connor entertained at the University Club at a large luncheon, and among their

the tea was Miss Lillie Moller, and her beautiful Parisian costume was much admired. Miss Moller has just returned from abroad, and her beautiful lace opera wrap showed French effects.

Her hat was of lace with a band of white.

Miss Moller does not at all represent the usual University graduate. She won all the honors at college, and was one of the speakers at commencement, and she has been at Radcliffe. But for all that she is the sweetest and most unaffected girl possible, and with such a keen sense of humor that you have a good time whenever you happen to meet her.

Mrs. Willard Williamson wore a very striking New York gown, and her costume was set off by beautiful furs.

Mrs. M. C. Chapman looked very handsome in a gown of white, and many people thought the very prettiest girl in the drawing room was Miss Evelyn Hussey, who wore a gown of white silk, the corsage showing a very beautiful berthe of rare lace.

Mrs. Charles Lovell looked extremely well; her gown was set off by a white opera wrap, and she wore a wide picture hat in black effects.

Mrs. George Boren was a most effective costume in violet tones. The gown had a very pretty French effect in trimming, and the hat matched the pretty costume, carrying out the violet color scheme.

Mrs. Frank Watson wore a calling costume in dark tones, and very richly trimmed in lace.

Mrs. Frederick Morse is wearing an exceedingly handsome reception gown this winter, of dark purple and richly trimmed in lace.

Mrs. J. Loran Pease wore a gown of dark blue purple etamine. It was worn with a wide blue hat, and furs completed the effective costume.

Miss Wilhelmina Koenig was in black, the gown showing a heavy trimming of jet.

The Misses Rutherford have returned to Oakland, after some months spent on the other side of the bay, and they were among the guests at the engagement reception.

Other effective costumes of the afternoon were those of Mrs. Churchill Taylor, Mrs. Paul Lohse, Mrs. C. E. Purcell, Mrs. Vance, Miss Trevor, Mrs. Charles E. Cotton, Mrs. E. A. Kluge, Mrs. Alfred Eastland, Mrs. Wilton Bulkley, Mrs. Clarence Wetmore, Miss Conner, Mrs. W. A. Jacobs, Miss Gray, Mrs. Hume, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs. Warren Oinsly, Dr. Knox, Mrs. Walsh, Miss Craig, Mrs. E. T. Henshaw, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mrs. York, Miss Kirk.

During the afternoon refreshments were served, and the tea was a most enjoyable reunion of friends.

The wedding of Miss Scupham and Mr. Lacle is set for early in the spring, and no doubt there will be many entertainments in honor of the bride-elect during the winter months.

As is

**LARGE PARTY
FOR CHILDREN.**

The traditional dear old Mother Goose book is the favorite one in many households just now, for Mrs. William Dunning is sending out this week cards of invitation for a "Mother Goose Party," and, of course, the mothers are full of interest in choosing the costumes for the grand occasion.

Mother Goose rhymes are the order of the hour, and in many households Mother Goose melodies take precedence over the news of the day.

Mrs. Dunning is entertaining in honor of her young daughters, Deborah and Helen Dunning, and the Mother Goose party will be given on



MISS LOTTIE BARTELS.

(Photo Shaw & Shaw.)

guests were Mrs. Isaac Requa and Mrs. Oscar Long. The latter is a great friend of Miss Maud O'Connor.

Teas are much more interesting than card parties, when the social function is on the other side of the bay. It does not take up the entire afternoon, and one can keep the dinner hour at home.

Mrs. Ferdinand Stephenson was the hostess at a large tea, given at the artistic Stephenson home. One of the prettiest gowns on that occasion was worn by Miss Margaret Sinclair. Among the guests was Mrs. Harden Crawford of New York City.

Another hostess who is entertaining a great deal this winter is Mrs. A. B. Costigan. The Costigans are staying for the winter at the fashionable St. Dunstan's, and at the latter place Mrs. Costigan gave a large luncheon in honor of Miss Margaret Wilson of Baltimore.

Among the handsome gowns on that occasion were those of Mrs. Slater Palmer, and Mrs. Ritchie Livingstone Dunn.

**ENGAGEMENT OF
MISS BURDGE.**

Miss Mae Burdge, the pretty bride-elect, whose engagement to Mr. Bernard Miller was recently announced, has been the recipient of many compliments during the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butters gave a charming party in her honor and this week, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ransom gave a dinner for her at their home on Vernon Heights.

One of the large teas of the future is planned for January 19, when Miss May Coogan will entertain all of the younger set. The tea will be given at the Coogan residence and the guests of honor will be Miss Mae Burdge, Miss Edna Barry and Miss Jacqueline Moore.

Miss Chrissie Taft will also entertain in honor of Miss Mae Burdge, for she is planning her a luncheon to a large number of guests, the luncheon to be at the Piedmont Clubhouse.

As is

**WILL GO TO
KENTUCKY.**

Doctor and Mrs. William Bell Bullitt and their children will leave next week for their home in Kentucky, after a delightful visit to the Ralstons at Piedmont and among the pleasant affairs planned for them was a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller at their home on Alice street.

As is

**A TIDE OF
ENGAGEMENTS.**

the afternoon of the twenty-third in Reed hall. There will be a Mother Goose procession. Miss Aly Miller will have charge of the dancing, and refreshments will be served during the afternoon. It will be a gala day for the little children fortunate enough to be Mrs. Dunning's guests.

BACK FROM THE EAST.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parcells have arrived from the East, and will make their permanent home with Mrs. Charles B. Parcells on Webster street.

Mrs. Parcells and her daughter will be at home to friends Wednesdays in January, and Thursday evenings in January, and the affairs will be in the nature of informal receptions.

LARGE DANCING PARTY.

The largest dancing party of next week will be that of the Friday Night Club, to be given in Reed hall next Friday evening. It is to be an assembly, and the patronesses are making every effort to make it a most successful dance. There are some interesting dinner dates to precede the dance.

The patronesses who expect to be present are Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. William Goodfellow, Mrs. M. W. Kales, Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. L. A. Chase, Mrs. W. H. Chickering, and Mrs. D. H. Mathes.

DELIGHTFUL NAVAL AFFAIR.

One of the most delightful naval affairs of the season will be the dinner to be given this evening at the home of Senator George C. Perkins. The elaborate affair has been planned in honor of Fred K. Perkins and Sam Knowles, who have just returned from a cruise around the world. Miss Mabel Quatman and her fiance, Lieutenant Mitchell, will also be guests of honor at this happy event. About forty guests will enjoy the hospitality of the beautiful home on Vernon Heights this evening. The decorations are certain to be something unique and exquisite, probably some naval idea delightfully presented, since the guests of honor stand high in naval circles.

The date for Miss Quatman's wedding has been set for February 3rd, and will be a brilliant affair.

Each year the Wheelock Club, the oldest of the whist clubs, gives a large reception to the other clubs. They are beginning to plan for it as usual this year and it is likely that the reception will be given in the rooms of the Ebell Club, and that whist will be the order of the afternoon.

LOUISE BELDEN BETTER.

Mrs. H. K. Belden will spend the rest of the winter in Brookline, a suburb of Boston. Mrs. Belden has written her friends that her daughter, Louise, is rapidly recovering from her recent illness.

SILVER WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kroll are visiting Mrs. Kroll's parents at Elk Grove, Sacramento county. Mr. and Mrs. Kroll were married at Elk Grove twenty-five years ago, and while there will celebrate their silver wedding.

SCHILLING LUNCHEON.

A. Schilling gave a very pleasant luncheon at his Lakeside home on Monday, the guest list including the agents for the Schilling firm. After luncheon the guests enjoyed a walk through the grounds or took a row on the lake.

SEWING CLUB.

The "Busy Bees," a little sewing club composed of a dozen society girls, are planning a leap year dance to be given next Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Carmen Sutton. Each member of the club will invite one gentleman and the affair promises to be unique and enjoyable.

WILL HOLD REUNION.

The Oakland High School class of June '03 will meet tonight at the home of Miss Marian Walsh and a jolly reunion is anticipated. There will be about forty present and since there will not be a gathering of this kind for years the young people are planning to make this a memorable occasion.

Gurdon Edwards is chairman of the reunion committee and has the assistance of Miss Walsh, Miss Ruth Salter, Miss Cornelia Stratton and Roy Warner.

SURPRISE PARTY.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Levy tendered them a surprise party last week, the event being the tenth anniversary of their wedding.

Their large and spacious parlors were handsomely decorated with smilax and evergreen. Singing, dancing and games, including whist for prizes, were the order of the evening. At 11 o'clock all adjourned to the dining-room where a feast had been prepared.

Judge George Samuels acted as toastmaster and on behalf of those present presented the bride and groom with a handsome hand-painted cake plate. Mr. and Mrs. Levy acknowledged the handsome gift in a few appropriate words. Maxwell Levy of Port Townsend also responded to the toast of "The Ladies," and E. Schwarzbauern to that of "Our Lucy George."

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Levy, Judge and Mrs. George Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. McIntire of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. V. Chloupek, General and Mrs. Frank McNamee, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Levy of Port Townsend, Miss Cornelia of San Francisco, Miss Alice Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koehler, Dr. and Mrs. Max Mullenbrack, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jonas, Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eliaizer, Mrs. F. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauer, Mrs. J. Stein, Mrs. Julia Levy, Leopold Levy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schwarzbauern, Milton Mason, Mrs. S. Mizner, Miss Miriam Levy, Master George Levy, Miss Mae Levy and Melvin Schwarzbauern.

NILE CLUB.

The Nile Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening, January 18, in the new quarters of the club on Broadway, when the annual election of officers will be held.

SLAVONIANS' CHRISTMAS.

The Slavonians of Oakland celebrated their Christmas in Forester's Hall Thursday night by closely observing the customs of their native land. National costumes, many of them being in national colors, through the efforts of Martin Gregorovitch, who was master of ceremonies, all enjoyed the affair very much. Welld music was played on single stringed fiddles, some of which were over five hundred years old. Dancing was enjoyed, after which a banquet was spread. Fully three hundred people were present.

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SLAVONIANS' CHRISTMAS.

ENTERTAINED BY DOCTORS AND STUDENTS.

Doors of Oakland College of Medicine and Surgery Open to Hosts of Interested People.

"If we want a medical college in this city," said one of a number of Oakland's leading physicians at an informal gathering of the profession in this city about two years ago, "let us build it ourselves."

The college has been built, and it has been built, in the main, by physicians of this city. The time and money of these men have gone into the enterprise with no thought of return with no hope of reward, save the modest consciousness of having done something to advance medical and surgical science in this section and give Oakland a name as the home of those volunteers on the coast as is also of all the other learned professions.

WORK SHOWN.

The accomplishment of this determined and self-sacrificing band of professional men was displayed last night in the informal reception in the Oakland College of Medicine and Surgery at Thirty-first and Clay streets, in which the spacious halls, the bright and cheerful class-rooms, the elegantly stocked laboratories and the modern clinical apartments were thrown open to the public.

The place was thronged with ladies and gentlemen in all walks of commercial and professional life. They evinced the greatest interest in the underlying circumstance which was underhandedly appreciated by the faculty, all of whom were in attendance.

COLLEGE AND ACCOMMODATIONS.

We have for the development of this institution the vintage building, which you see, is large and commodious and sufficient for our needs.

The Morris Herzstein Laboratory is furnished with microscopes, incubators and the paraphernalia necessary for the work upon which we are engaged.

The chemical laboratory is large and well lighted and has an ample equipment. The physiological laboratory at present is imperfectly furnished, but abundant materials have been ordered for a thorough and practical course in the coming year.

The dispensary is supplied with drugs sufficient for our use. The clinic rooms, which are spacious and amply lighted, excel many of the rooms in the large institutions of the East. The dissecting rooms are well ventilated and spacious and will suffice for several years to come.

CONTRIBUTION OF FACULTY.

The faculty have all contributed generously of their means for the building equipment and maintenance of this college. All the money paid by the students for tuition fees are used in conducting the institution.

"No one dollar shall return to the physician who founded this college, the money shall, even claim, that our work has been diligently and earnestly done.

WORK OF SMALL HOSPITALS.

"We believe that, as small hospitals have turned out some of our most eminent nurses, so, a small college can graduate capable and courageous physicians and surgeons, and also, for the faculty, of the power and ability to give thorough instruction to express their thanks to the generous donors, who have made this enterprise a success. We extend to you, our hearty welcome, and we are grateful for your presence, which shows your interest in the cause of medical education.

THOROUGHNESS IN WORK.

"We also wish to express our gratitude to one distinguished object of our meeting this evening is in celebrating the opening of the Oakland College of Medicine and Surgery, which is also, for the faculty, of the power and ability to give thorough instruction to express their thanks to the generous donors, who have made this enterprise a success. We extend to you, our hearty welcome, and we are grateful for your presence, which shows your interest in the cause of medical education.

DR. ADAMS' WELCOME.

"Ladies and Gentlemen: The object of our meeting this evening is to celebrate the opening of the Oakland College of Medicine and Surgery, which is also, for the faculty, of the power and ability to give thorough instruction to express their thanks to the generous donors, who have made this enterprise a success. We extend to you, our hearty welcome, and we are grateful for your presence, which shows your interest in the cause of medical education.

PURPOSE OF MANAGEMENT.

"It is our purpose to make this college a first-class institution, one which shall be a credit to our city, an honor to the medical profession and a pride to the faculty and to the students who will graduate from it.

"We intend to make Oakland a medical and surgical educational center, and we feel that the institution gave birth to the great college of California, the beginning of which all know, of our great university, will give strength and power to this new daughter, who will grow as our city grows and will become rich as our city's wealth.

HIGH STANDARD OF EDUCATION.

"We wish now to place ourselves on record as being in favor of a State Board of Medical Examiners, who shall maintain a high standard of medical education, and who shall be fit to administer the medical profession, and who shall be fit to maintain the medical and surgical education of the people of this state as high as that maintained in the older states. It is our purpose to maintain anatomical, histological,

but only for a moment, with the thought that the learned faculty of this college had decided to have a law, and that the people represented thought, yet when we last knew, that it was better to pass the law. Father Sweeney's great eminence in his profession, I knew that I could not have been chosen as a co-ambassador from my profession. (Laughter.)

BACK TO HEALTH.

"Then, I happened to recollect that a man, who had learned his skill, had twice by his skill and devotion, brought me back to the hills of health from the gloomy vales of sickness and despair, and I last knew that it was better to pass the law. Exhibit B, and to be passed 'After Using.' (Laughter.) This is the function of illustrating the physician's skill, which I enjoy in common with all the physicians, and I am sure that the one has its advantages. For example, my usefulness being principally pictorial, I shall not be expected to say very much.

CONGRATULATIONS.

"It is upon such an occasion as this, that the after-the-war sign would be false to the laws of hospitality, lacking in civic pride and wanting in appreciation of unselfish efforts in behalf of science and humanity. If he failed to congratulate you, gentlemen, of the faculty, upon the opening of this college and to felicitate this city in this Western coast upon the establishment here of an institution which is destined to establish a great instrumentality for good.

EXPORT AND HOME DOCTORS.

"It is our purpose to encourage men to engage in special lines of work, so that, when there is need of consultation, we shall have our own own physicians who are competent and skillful in their special line. We believe that, by the devotion of our entire time to limited fields of work, we shall have greater value to their conferees, their patients and the general public.

"Oakland, with its environments, is now a city of over one hundred thousand population, and can readily afford ample medical facilities for a medical school. Many who are now attending clinics across the bay would be only too glad to avail themselves of our special clinical advantages. We believe that, if it is wise and proper for the medical profession of our city to employ such material in the teaching of students and of training men in special lines of work, we know that, with well equipped, modern and properly conducted, clinics and modern hospitals, will stimulate the whole medical profession to earnest study and careful investigation and, therefore, make them better physicians and surgeons and more useful to the state and city in which they live.

COLLEGE AND ACCOMMODATIONS.

"We have for the development of this institution the vintage building, which you see, is large and commodious and sufficient for our needs.

"The Morris Herzstein Laboratory is furnished with microscopes, incubators and the paraphernalia necessary for the work upon which we are engaged.

The chemical laboratory is large and well lighted and has an ample equipment. The physiological laboratory at present is imperfectly furnished, but abundant materials have been ordered for a thorough and practical course in the coming year.

The dispensary is supplied with drugs sufficient for our use. The clinic rooms, which are spacious and amply lighted, excel many of the rooms in the large institutions of the East. The dissecting rooms are well ventilated and spacious and will suffice for several years to come.

SPLENDID HOSPITAL.

"I understand that, at the time a splendid hospital will be completed and added to the college, and what community is not made better by the planting of one of those fair fields of sweet mercy in its midst?

SPECIALIZATION.

"The people of Oakland will profit in still another way. This is the age of specialization and nothing conduces to specialization and the perfecting of the specialist so strongly as does the work of teaching. In the faculty of our college we will have a splendid body of special teachers, in harmony and strongly sympathetic with one another. With such men among us and with our glorious climate, we ought, all of us, to reach the century mark.

"One of the greatest educational institutions of the far West, where one of the world's foremost biologists pursues his work and where all the departments are well equipped, this college will surely benefit by the juxtaposition.

MEN OF HIGH CHARACTER.

"This medical college, with such aims, such auspices, such environment, should produce not only physicians and surgeons of skill, but characters of high character. It is something that, when a man pursues his profession with a devotion and hard work, brings out the best that is in his nature.

TRIBUTE TO TWO MEN.

"The two best men whom I knew were educated as physicians and surgeons. One was my beloved father; the second was that other saintly patriarch that prince in the realm of science, at whose feet we sat while, by the aid of his eloquence and sweet personality, we eloqued the wondrous story of evolution—the struggle of the life-principle upward from the dark abyss to the best heights—and, lifting, loved and revering Joseph Le Conte. (Applause.)

"In future years, when travelers from afar shall stand beside the incomparable beauties of water and mountains, they will turn from the contemplation of blue lakes and the Golden Gate and pointing to the home of this college and its sister hospital. There is the aloof and skill and manhood—mercy—and those words, gentle, mild, will form your epithet for this, your noble monument." (Applause.)

REV. THOMAS McSWEENEY.

Rev. Thomas McSweeney, of the Church of St. Francis de Sales, was then introduced. He said, when for the first time the doors were thrown wide open for an institution which stood for such benefit to the community, he said, "Many things are better for us. They were proud of their beautiful city, proud of such an institution and proud of the sacrifices made by the men who had succeeded in its upbuilding." Then, other things to be thanked for, he continued, "but I can think there is anything that we ought to be more thankful for than the upbuilding of this college for the upbuilding of medicine and surgery, because it goes for the best. We understand the purpose of this institution is to give young men to act as physicians and surgeons, and this will be of benefit to weak and suffering humanity. We are proud to have in our midst a body of men with such lofty purpose, of enabling young men to be educated for such a calling as this.

"In future years, when travelers from afar shall stand beside the incomparable beauties of water and mountains, they will turn from the contemplation of blue lakes and the Golden Gate and pointing to the home of this college and its sister hospital. There is the aloof and skill and manhood—mercy—and those words, gentle, mild, will form your epithet for this, your noble monument." (Applause.)

DIGNITY AND HONOR.

"Our charter provides that all funds derived from contributions from institutions shall be used in the upbuilding of the college. We desire that the public of Oakland should know that it is our ambition to conduct this affair with dignity and honor and that we are open to suggestions from the public, the medical profession, the press, and the public for the existence and efficiency of the Oakland College of Medicine and Surgery."

JUDGE MELVIN.

The next speaker was Judge Henry A. Melvin, who spoke as follows: "When I was informed by two of the professors of this college that I was expected to say something at the formal opening of the institution, I was at a loss to know why a member of the great profession of which I am a humble representative should be asked to speak upon such an occasion. Doctors sometimes find it difficult to answer such a question, for those who happen to occupy judicial positions, but as I do not preside at present over the sessions of the private department, I am but slightly influenced by the results of the work done. When the professors told me that my good friend, Father McSweeney, had promised to grace this occasion with his presence and his eloquence, I flattered myself for a moment

PHYSICIAN'S VOCATION.

"You all know the vocation of the physician is a hard one. He must be an able man, he must be a hard-working man, he must be an honest man, he must be a gentleman. He must stand before the community for the best, for highest, and holiest. You all know the confidential relation which the physician holds to his patient. He holds that relation in the hollows of his heart, and that relationship is as confidential and holy as human life. You all know what it is to be a family and how, upon the little ones depend for comfort and health. Young men should realize that they are not entering this college to secure an education which will enable them, simply, to acquire money, but to aid in relieving the suffering and of contributing to the happiness of weak humanity.

REASON FOR GRATITUDE.

"You and I have great reason to be grateful that this institution will be managed by men of ability, men of skill, men of honor and integrity, who thoroughly realize the lassitude and obligation of their calling.

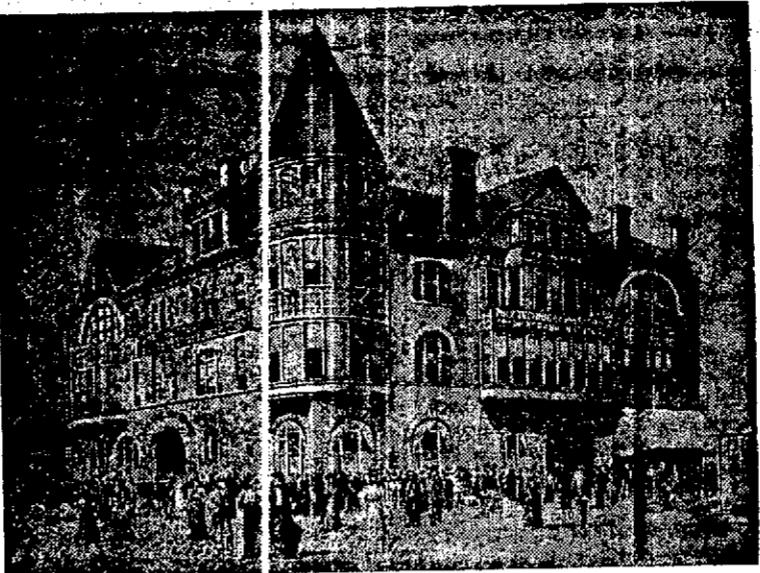
NEW HOSPITAL.

"It is a pleasure to me to announce the erection of another institution, a hospital, which will be allied to this college, at a cost of \$150,000. Everything that science and modern art can do has been done to make this hospital perfect. College and hospital are to work together, and one will help the other. We hope to have all come to inspect the hospital when we will be pleased to show you through."

H. C. CAPWELL.

H. C. Capwell said he thought the reason for his being asked to speak was because the management wanted a business man on the program, and that a business man of medicine, and we all know that, without the medical man there would be no business man. In the struggle of life, we need medical men. I have been an encourager of medicine and college and have done so

POLYTECHNIC



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BUSINESS COLLEGE AND SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL WEST OF CHICAGO

Nearly one thousand students this year.

Ninety Typewriting Machines added to the equipment this year.

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Sends out more high-grade stenographers than any three other business colleges in California.

The business training course of the Polytechnic is the most thorough and practical ever devised for young men and women who wish to make sure of success in business life.

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POLYTECHNIC BUSINESS COLLEGE

TWELFTH AND CLAY STREETS, OAKLAND.

Nothing Like It

Recognized as the most healthful and best Lager made. Such is the

Buffalo Brewing Company's

Bohemian Lager Beer

Brewed in Sacramento—sold everywhere. The Alameda County agents are

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Phone MAIN 458.

ONE POINT

IS KEPT CONSTANTLY IN VIEW
IN THE MAKING OF

Imperial Bread

IT RETAINS THE RICHNESS
AND SWEET, NUTRITIVE QUAL-
ITIES OF EVERY GRAIN OF
WHEAT USED, TO MAKE IT THE
MOST NOURISHING FLOUR FOR
EVERY HOUSEHOLD. IT IS THE
BEST BREAD YOU CAN BUY. IT'S
PALATABLE, THAT MEANS MUCH
—SEE THAT YOU GET IT. WE
WILL DELIVER IT TO YOU.

Imperial Home Bakery

T. DORGAN, Prop.

541 ELEVENTH ST. COR. CLAY. PHONE JOHN 181.
968 CASTRO ST. COR. TENTH. PHONE JAMES 606.

Why Add to Women's Woes?

SURELY SHE HAS ENOUGH
WITHOUT THE TROUBLE CAUSED
BY A SMOKY, COAL STOVE
WHICH SEEMS TO HAVE A MIS-
SION TO PERFORM IN FILLING
THE HOUSE WITH DIRT AND
SMOKE.

HAVE SENSIBLE COOKING AP-
PARATUS—HAVE A GAS RANGE.
COME TO OUR STOREROOMS AND
LEARN JUST WHAT A GOOD GAS
RANGE WILL DO.

YOU'D NEVER WANT THE OTH-
ER KIND AGAIN.

OAKLAND GAS, LIGHT & HEAT CO.

13th and Clay Streets

**GUNN SECTIONAL BOOK-CASES
DESKS.**

A "Gunn" desk at one shot brings down a special sale of desks for sixty days, commencing January 2d. All prices marked in plain figures at great reduction.

Geo. H. Fuller Desk Co.
646-50 Mission St.
SAN FRANCISCO.



OWL DRUG CO., 10, 13th and Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Appointments Made
By Mayor—Whitney's Black Eye.

The KNAVE

Miss Bonner's New
Book—Patti's
Concert.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 9.—The event of the week has been the announcement by Mayor Schmitz of the successful job chasers.

The list of the lucky ones contains a few surprises. It is a well-known fact that His Honor shifted the cards at the last moment. It was the original intention to place Tom Boyle, formerly business manager of the Bulletin, on the Board of Public Works. Boyle sacrificed his newspaper position to the Schmitz cause, but Abe Ruef wanted Woodward on the Works Board and he got him.

Boyle's job as a member of the Board of Education, however, is a very desirable one. The salary is \$3000 a year and the duties do not very seriously conflict with any other work a member of the board may care to carry on.

I understand the Mayor is to give one of his brothers the superintendency of the Alma House. That is the best job at his disposal. The Superintendent's salary is \$250 a month. The position of matron always goes to the Superintendent's wife. That carries \$80 a month, which makes a total of \$310 a month for the twain. Incidentally their living expenses are defrayed by the municipality and they are furnished a horse, buggy and carriage. It is understood that the Superintendent and his family eat and drink the best the market provides.

Jack Daughney, one of Martin Kelly's henchmen, who ran for Tax Collector on the Labor Ticket during the first Schmitz campaign, was to have been named Fire Commissioner, but he got lost in the shuffle. He will be given a deputyship on the Board of Works.

38 38 38

The week has been replete with sensations that have been carefully submerged in the quicksands of secrecy.

It was young Parker Whitney that started the ball rolling. Mr. Whitney and a number of friends had been out to the beach and in other ways were passing an evening in what is known as "doing the line." It is to be presumed they put away a lot of stuff that was once aptly described as "the tonic that makes a poor Irishman feel like a rich Jew."

At all events, when the morning hours came stealing on young Parker Whitney and a couple of his ultra-gay companions wandered into the Cafe Morgan, on Eddy street, near Powell.

The Cafe Morgan is an easy going resort where young men with plenty of money and nothing under their hats but hair, meet the show girls and the unfortunates who are never seen on the public streets while the sun is working.

After saluting the habitudes of the place with the airy-fairy guff so popular among the younger swells on this

side of the bay, young Parker's eyes lit upon the notorious Bogie O'Donnell, otherwise known as "Captain Bogardis," who is ever armed with a fierce-looking weapon containing six chambers of death which he calls "Big Betsey," alias "the smoke wagon."

In Mr. O'Donnell's inside coat pocket there was a sword fit for the king of executioners during the French revolution. In his vest pocket there was a charge of dynamite. In his shoes a razor, in his hat a flask of Prussian acid.

As Mr. Whitney approached Mr. O'Donnell, the "Bogie man" drew out the sword and was picking his teeth with the weapon and telling tales of his private graveyard to the young lady and her escort who were sitting at his table. Mr. Whitney half fell over Mr. O'Donnell's table. Some one had opened the rear door of Mr. Morgan's Cafe, which caused a draft and caused Mr. Whitney to wobble unsteadily on his pins. Mr. O'Donnell landed a right swing full on the left optic of the intruder.

They carried Mr. Parker Whitney out of the cafe and into a drug store, where all the leeches not otherwise engaged, were placed on the damaged eye.

38 38 38

Another event that has occasioned

much comment in the inner circles of the "line" is the row between James Wood Coffroth, America's greatest fight promoter, and Mr. Morris Levy, manager of the Hayes Valley Athletic Club.

Upon Mr. Coffroth's return from New York on the evening of January 2d he encountered Mr. Levy in a Market-street gathering place.

"Hello, Jim," shouted Levy.

Coffroth looked in the direction of the voice, but refused to recognize the speaker.

A moment afterward Morris approached the other promoter and, slapping him on the back, said:

"Jim, what's the matter with you?"

Coffroth turned upon Levy with a tirade of abuse and accused him of failing to send tickets to a number of people he listed before he started for the East.

Levy protested, saying he had sent the tickets. Coffroth denied it. Then Levy started in to explain. Coffroth stopped one of Morris' oratorical flights with a right on the jaw. A mix-up followed. Finally Levy got away and, rushing out on the sidewalk, met a friend, to whom he said: "Taint no shame to run when you are scared."

Later Morris summed up the situation by saying he would rather be a live dog than a dead lion.

So you see the new year is being ushered in with all kinds of hurrahs.

38 38 38

Miss Geraldine Bonner has just published a book called "Tomorrow's Tangies." It deals with early life in San Francisco and is supposed to be extremely satirical.

I have been waiting for one of the Eastern literary Sherlock Holmes to "discover" Miss Bonner. Whenever a work appears dealing with a subject unfamiliar to the Eastern literary critic he immediately proceeds to "discover" the author. I don't want to be put in the light of a end or a person who makes a specialty in abusing women, but in the republic of letters there is neither sex nor creed. I am not necessarily dealing with Miss Bonner personally. In the book Miss Bonner goes out of her way to say a great deal about the Irish people who helped build up this State. The identity of the persons attacked is obvious to any one familiar with the history of San Francisco.

Well, poor old Adelina Patti—I should say rich old Adelina Patti—has trilled for the people of San Francisco at \$8 a trill. With every trill went a chill, for even if you closed your eyes with all the screens in all the world you could not help seeing the ghost of the former song-bird.

It was really pathetic.

The old friends of the diva crowded the boxes and the lower floor of the Grand Opera House and did everything possible to warm up to a stage befitting the occasion, but their applause lacked heart and their smiles of approval were, nothing more than marks on masks.

Now Miss Bonner will explain that what she wrote was purely in the spirit of art and absolutely necessary to round out her work. But the thing is so obviously personal that the young woman will find it quite impossible to disassociate herself from her semi-

tences. Miss Bonner, from what I can understand, is one of those persons raised in San Francisco who always looks down upon the Irish and their descendants for the reason that they were poor or sprung from the poor, but when attacking others Miss Bonner should always remember that her father, John Bonner, was discharged from the position of editorial writer for the San Francisco Chronicle for attempting to hold up a Democratic candidate for the United States Senate.

38 38 38

Though aged she still presents a pleasing appearance and for one of her years her voice is really wonderful. Her singing creates the sort of wonderment that a good fight put up by John L. Sullivan would occasion. You know that she ought to be "all in" and the fact that she is not "all in" makes you stop and think and remark that, after all art is great.

It was very fortunate that Patti was not permitted to sing at the pavilion, as was the original intention of the managers. She filled the Grand Opera House well enough, but she filled it with notes that were empty. I hope I shall never be called upon to pay \$8 to witness such a pathetic sight or listen to a once famous song-bird under like conditions again.

The Fire Commissioners prohibited the management from selling standing room. When this order was issued the men who look after the diva's business interests wanted to sell seats on the stage. It is a good thing they were prohibited from doing so. Seats on the stage would simply have emphasized the grotesqueness of the scene.

song which the Scotch claim, was the best thing she did.

There were moments while she confined herself to the middle register when there was an echo of the old sweetness; but when she flew among the high notes it was awful.

Though aged she still presents a pleasing appearance and for one of her years her voice is really wonderful. Her singing creates the sort of wonderment that a good fight put up by John L. Sullivan would occasion. You know that she ought to be "all in" and the fact that she is not "all in" makes you stop and think and remark that, after all art is great.

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THE KNAVE.

IBSEN'S GHOSTS AT THE MACDONOUGH.

A Charnel House of Social Corruptions Exposed With Pitiless Pessimism By Finished Artists.

By Joseph E. Baker.

Ibsen is an acquired taste. Why rise in every act and stalk and gibber through every scene, grimace over every shoulder and preside at every feast. They are all spectres of depravity. They all gather like vultures at a feast around the stricken mother and her son on whom the blight of congenital idiocy, the fruit of paternal profligacy, has suddenly fallen. The play is without action; there is no swift movement or changing of scenes. The settings are the same in every act; the same people are always present and the topic of discussion is ever the same. There is no plot.

All the groundwork—the action of amorous intrigue—has been laid in the past, and we only see the finale worked out to an awful climax by spoken words. There is a fire, but it is out of sight and as unreal as the sinister shades that haunt the scenes. It is all horrible mockery, a frightful satire on the human race, on the conventions of society, on the standard of morality and religious duty man has created for his own government. Dean Swift never conceived anything more repulsive nor poured the product of his splendid genius in such scalding contempt upon his species. The burning of the orphanage, erected as a memorial to a man whose life was a fraud and whose existence was a curse to all with whom he came into contact, is made to serve in harmony with everything else in the piece.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB HOLDS MEETING.

The Independence Square District Improvement Club held a regular meeting on last evening, January 8, at 1122 Thirteenth street, with Vice-President Joseph Prestidier, and Assistant Secretary Hanley.

The following appointments to committees were announced:

Executive—J. Westall, A. Schmidt, A. Irene, J. A. Oneto, C. A. Does.

Finance—F. H. Garcia, A. Kretz, J. C. Isley.

Streets and Park—J. C. Estey, E.

Hughan, W. A. Bransford.

Lights—W. H. Hamilton, F. H.

Garcia, W. J. Hanley, H. C.

Membership—W. J. Hanley, H. C.

Hughan, J. C. Estey.

Trees—J. A. Oneto, C. F. Thompson, F. H. Garcia.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That this club heartily endorses the project of the consolidation of the cities of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, and adjacent territory in one city, and county government, believing that such consolidation will be economically progressive and for the best interest of the city involved.

Resolved, That this club congratulates the Oakland Enquirer on the steps it has taken in regard to "Santa Fe Day," and promises cordial co-operation in any general plan for the celebration of that day.

The secretary was instructed to forward a communication to the City Council, calling attention to the needed street repairs, and making some suggestions.

C. Sessions, who was present, was called upon to address the club for a half hour; his remarks were very interesting and instructive, and received close attention.

Several members made brief remarks for the good of the district, and at 10 p. m. the club adjourned to meet Friday evening, January 15th.

THIS WEEK'S NEWS LETTER.

The News Letter this week is a bright and sparkling number. There is an editorial on the action of the Harbor Commissioners in the case of the ferry news stand that should make the proponents of despotism in office blush with shame. The Fogarty case and Mayor Schmitz are handled without gloves. The "Undergraduate" tells some startling Stanford stories. The political situation is "aptly" handled in State and city, by special articles, in "Moves and Counter-moves," and by "In the Works." The society is cleverly written up and the dramatic section is a critical resume of events. All in all, the San Francisco News Letter is of great general interest.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk today:

Emanuel Grant, Berkeley

Maria Hare, Oakland

James O'Reilly, San Francisco

Louis Coleson, San Francisco

Stanley S. Purdy, Berkeley

Jesse B. Harrell, Oakland

24

A CALIFORNIAN VIEW OF SPAIN.

JEROME HART'S NEW BOOK OF TRAVEL IN THE IBERIAN PENINSULA.

Not every literary gent on his travels is an agreeable companion—even in books. Few are content to tell us what they see, and let the rest go hang. Of the few is Mr. Jerome Hart of the Argonaut, who sees observantly and describes intelligently, not to say gracefully.

His latest book is a felicitous description of wanderings in the Iberian peninsula. In a handsomé ne cover inscribed "Two Argonauts in Spain," it is printed in San Francisco in large fat type and on heavy white paper. It is good reading both in the literary and the literal sense. One finds it charming to go through it at intervals, by easy stages as we do—in reading such books you want to stop and linger occasionally before picking up your traps mentally to go or again. You should no more read a genuine book of travel in a hurry than he real sight-seer should permit himself to be expressed for a journey as a Cook's tourist.

Mr. Hart travels so surely as becomes a gentleman of taste and letters. He writes leisurely. He should be read leisurely. Taken in this way, the record of observations and experiences contained in "Two Argonauts in Spain" is a pleasing volume to peruse. It is instructive, too, but only in subjective sense, for the author is neither preacher nor historian. He does not concern himself with the politic, moral, religious or history of the Spanish people, nor does he seek to show how much better we Americans are than they.

No journeying scribe sticks closer to what comes under his immediate observation than Mr. Hart, not even Kerley in the accounts of his trips to Egypt and Ireland.

Mr. Hart's style is easy and graceful. Much that he writes is in tone of quiet despatch, yet his humor is rather whimsical than satirical or broadly comic. He addresses himself to the cultivated reader, with many asides to the man with a stomach and a knowledge of how that organ should be treated. His comparisons are always the comparisons of a trav-ler—comparison of the things he sees in one place with collateral things he has seen in other places. No better bit of his felicitous method is to be found than the comparison between Naples and Barcelona. Incidentally he gives us a good deal of valuable information about Barcelona and its inhabitants.

One will look in vain in the pages of this volume for any gu-de-book flavor, for reminiscences of Baedeker or Murray, and the consequent stereotyped description of the principal points of interest in each locality. Of scenery Mr. Hart only gives us fleeting glimpses. He does not describe the manners and customs of the Spaniards, but he tells us how the people whom he met looked, talked and acted; the ways of innkeepers, and the headgear of the women. The only place he moralizes is where he ascribes degeneracy in Spain to be excessive use of tobacco.

Any person who desires to visit Spain, will do well to read this book. Those who contemplate no such journey—on Jack the means and leisure to make it will find it entertaining and instructive.

As the author says, it is only the record of passing observations, but then very often it is far more valuable than mere pretentious and philosophical works. It is not even travel, but one can give us pleasing pictures of what falls under his eye, and touches the vagrant fancy during a vacation tour. Mr. Hart has this happy faculty.

Fuddy—I never consider it safe to judge by surface indications.

Duddy—No, you can't tell by the skin what is inside the sausage—Boston Transcript.

Buttons and tassels as garniture for fur garments are one of the smart winter modes.

THE MODEL DELGER BLOCK.

Unexcelled in Location and Excellence of Modern Appointments.



DELGER BLOCK, BROADWAY AND FOURTEENTH STREETS.

The Delger Building

covers more

ground space than any other business

block in Oakland.

It occupies the

entire

frontage

from Thirteenth

to Fourteenth

streets, with a frontage on

Fourteenth

street

HATTON'S

Citizens' Alliance of San Francisco Will Be a Strong Institution.

[Special to THE TRIBUNE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, January 9.—Those who are inclined to regard the Citizens' Alliance as a sort of myth or theory would quickly lose that idea if they could get access to the list of the members. Starting out with a couple of dozen it has jumped by leaps and bounds from the hundreds far into the thousands and at the present time the roster shows a total of 11,000 names with fully as many more prospective recruits in sight.

The Alliance is not only established but it is hard at work, as those who have run counter to its plans can attest. But little of its development is noted in the San Francisco dailies for the reason that they have a vital interest in the outcome and are fearful of making a bad move in one direction or the other. To the initiated though it is known that some of the best news stories of the day are being suppressed for this reason, as for example the one that occurred this week regarding the stable-keepers.

About a year ago the liverymen's Union became very exacting. In addition to demanding and securing increased pay for the stablemen, it succeeded in establishing a number of very remarkable rules, such as that all carriages reaching the stables after 7 p. m. should be cared for by the proprietors themselves, that only certain buggy washing would be done and that the handling of litter would have to be transferred to another set of employees.

The stable owners, feeling that they had been subjected to unusual treatment, appealed to the Citizens' Alliance to place their grievance at the head of the list which was done and the matter taken up a few days ago. The first move directed by the managers of the Alliance was the formation of a stable-keepers' union, the object being to dictate to the workmen instead of having the workmen

direct the employers. A plan of action was mapped out to bring the union men to time and it was agreed that each stable owner should deposit \$100 as a forfeit in the event that he disobeyed any of the mandates of the Alliance.

The lists were circulated and all joined but three. Arguments seemed to be wasted upon them, for no matter how their points were met, they stubbornly refused to join hands in the attempt to present a solid, unbroken front to the workmen.

CALLED TO TIME.

Here was a situation that demanded drastic action and it was soon forthcoming. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the managers of the Alliance started in to whip the three recalcitrants into line. One was on hand with his \$100 penalty by 2:30 o'clock, the second at 3 and the third and last by 4 p. m., three hours after the commencement of operations. This is how it was accomplished.

A few minutes after the Alliance managers started their crusade the telephone began to ring at the three stables in question.

"Who is it?" the liveryman would ask.

"This is Mr. X, or the So-and-So firm. Get my rigs in shape, please, I am going to move them from your stable this afternoon."

"Why: has anything gone wrong?"

"Guess you ought to know." As one after the other of their patrons began to withdraw their rigs in this fashion the three stable owners quickly got attacks of cold feet, and as it did not take them long to realize what was in the wind, it is not surprising that that same afternoon found them all anxious and willing participants in the new movement.

MANY MOVES PLANNED.

This is but a sample of what is going to be done all along the line as soon as the Alliance is in complete working order.

At present it is only beginning to get upon its feet, but within the next month everything will be ready for an onslaught upon the unions that it is believed will cripple them so effectually that they will practically have to go out.

The methods of the Alliance are relentless, at least they have been so in other cities, and as the same engineers are in charge here it is to be presumed that like tactics will be followed. A storekeeper who displays a union card will be boycotted by all the business men. They not only will not trade with him, but they will not sell him goods; so, perchance, his stock is exhausted he must close his doors. This condition of affairs would not be possible unless all the wholesalers belonged to the Alliance, but it is claimed that there need be no apprehension upon that score for the reason that every merchant is directly interested in placing his heel upon the union.

The newspapers that support the unions are to be marked out for general slaughter, the arrangement being that all the business men will enter into a compact to withdraw their advertising from the organs that cater to the unions. A move of this kind and the outcome is easy to guess—the unions will find every newspaper turned against them.

NEWSPAPERS INVOLVED.

In Denver the Alliance is stated to have been established upon so firm a basis that the unions there have been almost stamped out of existence, and judging by what is said at the headquarters here there will be some surprising moves made in San Francisco very soon.

The newspapers that support the unions are to be marked out for general slaughter, the arrangement being that all the business men will enter into a compact to withdraw their advertising from the organs that cater to the unions. A move of this kind and the outcome is easy to guess—the unions will find every newspaper turned against them.

THE LABOR GATHERING.

Apart from all this Alliance business and newspaper troubles the union situation is changing somewhat in its political aspect. The action this week of the State Labor Convention in declining to co-operate politically with the San Francisco labor machine is very significant, for it shows that the first onslaught upon the stronghold that had been so long and so successfully resisted by the demands of the International Typographical Union. Every thing started up in good shape, the unions were leading Mr. Hearst and his Jester to the skies, the inference being that they appreciated his friendship so much that they would stand by him to the end upon any proposition he might want.

With this preliminary condition of affairs in mind, no one could hardly credit what has happened. One of the most effective weapons in the hands of the Los Angeles Examiner was that it was able to give the Times battle up on the Sunday supplement proposition. While the Times had to go to great expense each week in the preparation of a supplement, the Examiner secured its special features for nothing, the matresses being shipped

from New York, where they represented work of the high-priced writers and artists employed by the Hearst papers there.

The unions, though, have now demanded that the Examiner Sunday supplement be prepared in Los Angeles or else that they be credited weekly with the value of the mechanical work represented therein. This demand from the wage-earners came as a shock to Mr. Hearst, for had it not been for his bounteous liberality and enterprise the paper would never have appeared there at all. Furthermore, it was started in the interests of those now assailing it.

The outcome of the matter has not yet been attained, for an appeal has been sent to the National Council of the labor unions and pending decision everything will remain in abeyance. Incidentally, it may be remarked that the San Francisco papers have been served with similar notices as regards their Sunday supplements and as they do not propose to increase their operating expenses that way the humorous supplements are to be stopped.

A GENERAL SHAKE-UP.

As a matter of fact there has been a revival of all things political with the opening of the New Year. There are eight Congressmen to be elected this fall and as the Republicans want to win back the three districts they lost in the last fight they are taking time by the forelock and are already at work. The appointment of Arthur Fisk as Postmaster apparently through the Fifth District open to competition again, but somehow there seems to be more of a blockade of interests than before and the Congressional convention promises to do as little as the eventful one a dozen years ago when Louis won the nomination and inaugurated the long political career he enjoyed at Washington.

The other San Francisco district—the Fourth—hinges upon the outcome of the Kuhn-Livernash contest at Washington, and as it seems likely that Kuhn will get back to his old chair before the present

Convention that is to select delegates to the National Convention, for us Ruef aspires to go to the great gathering at Chicago he will make his essay in the Fourth District. That he will be fought is equally certain, for some of those associated with him in the League work last year are pronounced in their declarations that they will oppose his ambitions.

George Knight is going to be a candidate for delegate-at-large and as the names of M. H. De Young and John D. Spreckels are mentioned in like regard, the three will have to give way unless a combination is made that only affords one of the four coveted places to the South.

In the various Congressional districts, many candidates have been announced and unless a number of withdrawals occur in the next two or three months, there will be some spirited contests when the convention assembles at Sacramento. Those who at first thought that everything was cut-and-dried for Roosevelt are beginning to think that there may be a fight there after all, so the added desirability of being a delegate has brought out aspirants in nearly every part of the State.

A GENERAL SHAKE-UP.

Apart from all this Alliance business and newspaper troubles the union situation is changing somewhat in its political aspect. The action this week of the State Labor Convention in declining to co-operate politically with the San Francisco labor machine is very significant, for it shows that the first attempt to organize California on a labor-political basis has failed. This strikes a body blow at Mayor Schmitz's hope to secure State dominance and thus lay a strong foundation for his future candidacy for Governor and indicates too that the effort to destroy the Republican majority in the next legislature is about to be attained.

In San Francisco, however, the program outlined by Ruef and Schmitz will be carried out if possible. Although hesitating about tackling every district in town, Ruef will try to secure control of affairs in a number of them, and as the Republican leaders are going to match swords with him in that regard there will probably be a decided battle fought this spring. It will come up over the election of delegates to the State

winter is over there will be a merry old fight between them when they come up against each other again this fall.

Altogether, therefore, it can be seen that there are indications of stirring political times in San Francisco during the next few months.

HERE AND THERE.

Yosemite Commissioner W. H. Metson returned this week from his trip to Mexico.

Postmaster George Radcliff of Watsonville was in town during the week. He says the question of county division is again being agitated down his way and that there is a lot of sentiment in it, pro and con.

L. P. Branstetter, one of the Republican leaders of Ferndale, Humboldt county, is passing a few days in this section.

Harbor Commissioner MacKenzie is preparing for another of his jaunts to Arizona.

Assemblyman Leininger is down from Trinity. He has recently sold out his stock ranch there and is figuring on a new business venture.

Coiner Dan Cole of the Mint, who has been quite sick for the past couple of weeks, is on his feet again.

Lieutenant-Governor Alden Anderson is back from his trip to Chicago. He will continue making his business headquarters for the present at Sacramento, where he manages the affairs of the California Fruit Distributors.

Banker Warren Parker came up from Watsonville during the week.

Ex-Assemblyman H. S. Gans has been passing a few days in town with his bride. He left Wednesday for his home at Red Bluff.

Ex-Assemblyman Frank M. Rutherford paid a flying trip to town from Truckee during the week. He recently purchased a large store in his home town and was awarded the postmastership for his good work for the party.

Deputy Collector of Revenue William Strain of Tehama has been passing the holidays hereabouts.

R. M. Richardson, chairman of the Republican County Central Committee of Sacramento county, was among the week's visitors.

HATTON.

GRAND OPERA STAR IN EAST

CLUB WOMEN TO MEET.

FEDERATION WILL HOLD ITS SESSION AT SACRAMENTO.

At the Federation of Women's Clubs, which will take place in Sacramento on February 9th, 10th, and 11th, in the Capitol building, Oakland club women will play a prominent part. Mrs. Kate Bulkeley, past president of the California Federated Women's Clubs, is scheduled for an address of greeting. Miss M. R. Babson and Mrs. Sarah C. Borland will speak. A. H. Elliott and J. G. Lemmon, both of Oakland, have been asked to address the convention. "The Calaveras Big Trees" to be Mr. Lemmon's subject, while Mr. Elliott will speak on "A Uniform Divorce Law."

Delegates from Ebel in the convention will include Miss Mabel Thayer Gray, Mrs. J. E. Hume, Mrs. S. C. Borland, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Miss M. R. Babson and Mrs. Kate Bulkeley. The alternates are Mrs. George C. Pardee, Mrs. A. B. Nye, Mrs. A. M. Shanklin and Miss Bullock.

TO CONFER WITH CHIEF.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Directors of the Nationalist party have gone to confer with General Sanacria, chief of the present revolutionary movement, in the hope that they can bring about a settlement at least. The Herald's correspondent at Montevideo, Uruguay.

The revolutionists insist most of all upon the withdrawal of troops garrisoning the cathedral of Spoleto, portions of the walls of which fell in Tuesday last, and the government has ordered the immediate removal of the tombs of Fra. Filippo Lippi and Orsini.

The following regulations were ap-

proved: Numbers 2421 to 2424 on the

CHANGES MADE BY POLICE BOARD HE IS IN SHIP SCANDAL.

FRANK LYNCH, THE POPULAR PATROLMAN, IS MADE SERGEANT

ROUTINE MATTERS HANDLED AT THE SESSION YESTERDAY.

At the meeting of the Police Commissioners yesterday Police Sergeant Harry Green was reduced to the ranks. Patrolman Frank Lynch promoted to the vacancy. The scheduled election of Patrolman E. C. Clark, who was formerly police sergeant to a sergeant, was not taken place as one of the commissioners at the last moment asked for more time to consider his vote. Patrolmen Timothy Flynn and Clark will be keen contenders for the position of day sergeant, which is now vacant.

According to the story which has gained credence, Green's resignation was asked for by Mayor Olney, who, in answer to queries as to why Green was removed, states it was for the good of the department. There were no charges placed against the retired sergeant and none will be according to what the commissioners say.

Other probable changes in the Police Department, aside from the promotion of Clark or Flynn, is the selection of a policeman to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Policeman James Smith and the punishment of Policeman Henderson, who failed to report the condition of a prisoner who was brought to the jail in an unconscious condition.

ROME, January 9.—Because of the threatening condition of the famous cathedral of Spoleto, portions of the walls of which fell in Tuesday last, the government has ordered the immediate removal of the tombs of Fra. Filippo Lippi and Orsini.

The demands approved and allowed were twenty-seven, aggregating \$31,17, and one for salary amounting to \$45,16, all on the police fund. Twenty-four, aggregating \$170,32, on the fire fund, and seven, aggregating \$168,59, on the fire alarm and police telegraph fund.

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police fund, Nos. 3215 to 3217 on the fire fund, and Nos. 687 to 691 on the fire alarm and police telegraph fund.

DID NOT FIND SHIP.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 9.—The steamer Iroquois, which left Sydney at 7 o'clock to search for the missing steamer Challem, which broke down four miles south of Clover Point, when on route here from Seattle, returned at 11 o'clock last night. She had been having trouble along the coast of San Francisco and Smith's Island and in that vicinity through heavy seas, but saw no sign of the Challem. One tug was sighted but too far away to speak.

Captain Sears believes one of the tugs sent from Port Townsend has picked up the steamer and is owing her there.

The steamer when last seen was running before the southwest wind under her jib towards San Juan.

TELLER CHARGED WITH THEFT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Frederick J. Voss, receiving teller of the Dollar Savings Bank of the Bronx, who is charged with grand larceny. Voss disappeared December 18th. The bank's president says an examination of the books has thus far shown a shortage of \$200, but the indemnity companies on his bond for \$10,000 have taken up the hunt for the missing man. The bank is not affected.

SCRANTON RESIGNS.

NEW YORK, January 9.—It has just become known that Walter Scranton, president of the \$60,000,000 Lackawanna Steel Company, recently resigned the position which he held for so many years.

The competitors referred to are American Railways and particularly the ports of Boston and Portland, Me. The inquiry will extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific and occupy probably two years.

JUDGE GREENE WANTS FACTS.

According to Judge Greene it believes an administrator attempting to sell property under his appointment to know the value of the property he is attempting to dispose of. H. W. Leveridge was before him this morning with a petition to be allowed to sell the personal property belonging to his wife's estate. In the list of things to be sold were articles of feminine wearing apparel, lingerie, corsets, and several rings. Leveridge is willing to sell the lot for \$125.

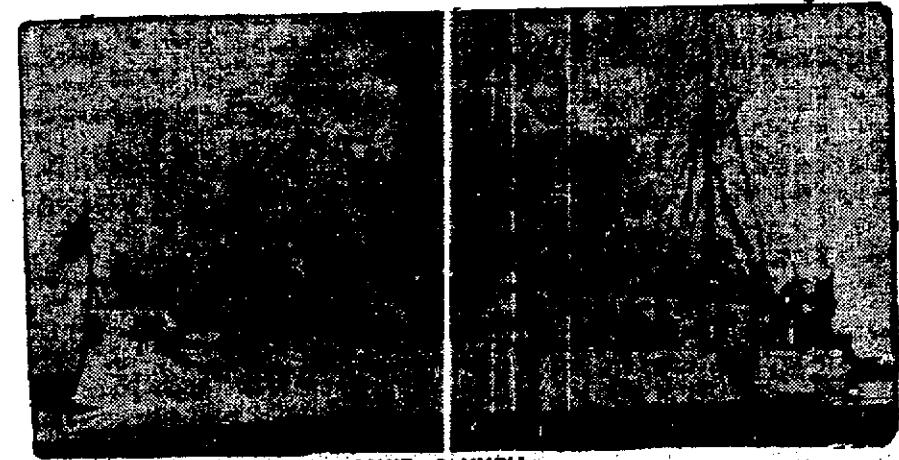
The rings contained a diamond or two and several rubies and when the Judge asked whether any one would bid any higher Rod Church sent the bid of \$125.

"Are these diamonds real?" asked the Judge looking at the rings.

Leveridge admitted his ignorance.

LIBRARY PRESENTED TO CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, January 9.—The Blackstone Memorial Library has been formally presented to the Chicago Library Board by Mrs. T. B. Blackstone, the donor. The building is of Ionic architecture, 110 feet long and 60 feet wide, and stands at Lake avenue and Forty-ninth street. The book stacks are of sufficient capacity to hold 30,000 volumes. The building, which cost \$250,000 is given as a memorial to the late T. B. Blackstone, former president of the Chicago Alton Railway.



The Olympia, on which Dewey made his famous record at Manila, will have a leading part to play in the war with Columbia if such a contingency occurs.

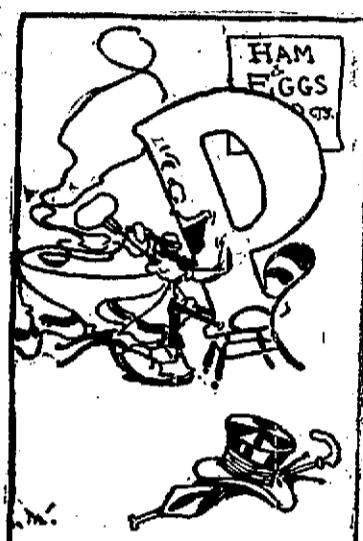
FLAGSHIP OLYMPIA.

A PAGE OF PUZZLES FOR OLD AND YOUNG.

In this column we print five of ten pictures, each representing the nickname of a boy. The first is Harry. Can you guess the others?



One.



Two.



Three.



Four.



Five.



THE SNAKE LEAVES.

A Prince married the daughter of a powerful King under the condition that he was to be buried alive with her should she die first. Upon her death the King ordered the Prince to the vault to die. A snake crawled in and he cut it in two with his sword. A second snake crawled in with some leaves and placed them on the wound of the dead snake and it came to life and crawled away. The Prince then took the magic leaves and placed them on the Princess and she came to life. They aroused the guards and were liberated. Who is the King?

In the first of last week's puzzles, with the right side of the picture as base, the snooker is found in the roots of the tree.

In this picture are objects illustrating the missing words, one being hidden. Can you supply the missing words, also find Cinderella's two sisters and the Prince who married her?

CINDERELLA.



Once upon a time there was a little girl whose father, a widower, married a second time. His second wife had two haughty daughters who made their step-sister's life so miserable that she used to hide herself among the cinders on the hearth to escape their cruel treatment, and so by and by they came to call her Cinderella, and she was known by that name. She was of an unusually sweet disposition, and it was her constant delight to be doing good to others. One day

while she hid in the cinders the servants brought in an old lady who had been caught in the rain, and they sat her down beside the hearth to dry her clothes and eat some porridge. On seeing Cinderella among the cinders she was shocked, and would have sympathized with her, but Cinderella was so ashamed of her miserable condition that she fled from the house and hid herself in a ----- in the forest.

She had been there but a short

time when she was startled by a ----- proclaiming that the ----- would give his son in marriage to anybody in the land who could wear a glass slipper which he possessed. The ----- had hardly passed when the old lady who had followed Cinderella to the ----- told her not to be alarmed, that she was her god mother. Upon hearing this Cinderella threw herself upon her god mother's breast and wept bitterly, while the old lady passed her hand back and forth over Cinderella's ----- and so soon quieted her. Then she told Cinderella that she was a fairy, and, knowing all her troubles, had come to help her, so she passed her ----- over Cinderella's -----, and instantly she was changed into a beautiful princess, magnificently attired, excepting that she was -----. Then she had her sit down on a ----- while she brought from the ----- half of a huge pumpkin shell which she used for a basin. Breaking a branch from the ----- the sap instantly began to flow. She filled the basin with sap and placed Cinderella's ----- in it. Removing the basin, she placed upon her ----- silken stockings. Then she tapped the pumpkin shell with her -----, and instantly it was changed into a magnificent coach, with horses and footmen. Then she bade Cinderella get in the coach, and off she was driven to the ----- palace, to test the magic slipper.

She arrived just in time to see her haughty step-sisters fail to get their ----- into the glass slipper, and as all the fair ladies in the lund had failed it was now Cinderella's turn to try. Advancing, she modestly slipped her ----- into the slipper, and thus she won the son for her husband.

After the wedding ceremonies were over the Prince told her that he had known and loved her for a long while, and had sent the fairy godmother for her to try on the glass slipper, knowing that, of all the ladies in the land, it would fit only her.

WM. M. GOODES.

SOLUTION OF THE PUZZLE OF ALA BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES

The missing words of this puzzle are as follows: Dog, Tree, Lion, King and Arshish. By using the left side of the picture as base, the Robber Chief can be found in the lower left corner; the Arshish of the tree; the Lieutenant can be found at the root of the tree; a Little is to the left of Alia Baba. The Dog can also be found in the tree toward the left; the Lion to the right side as base; the King is found near the lower centre, also formed in a tree.

The articles found in a small boy's pockets, represented in last week's puzzles, are: No. 1, Shoe String; No. 2, Pencil; No. 3, Pen Knife; No. 4, Matches; No. 5, Fishing Line; No. 6, Jew's Harp; No. 7, Stone; No. 8, Whistle; No. 9, Marbles; No. 10, Bean Sheet.



THE IMP IN THE BOTTLE.

A wood-cutter's son found a bottle in which there was an imp who cried to be liberated. Upon removing the cork the imp grew into a monstrous giant who threatened to kill the wood-cutter's son, deciding himself to be the mighty Mercury, saying: "He who sets me free, shall have his neck broken." "Wait!" said the wood-cutter's son, "first I must know that you are this great person." "Certainly," replied the giant, and he crawled in. The wood-cutter's son replaced the cork and went his way.

In the second of last week's puzzles, by using the left side of the picture as base, the miller's son is found in front of the mule.

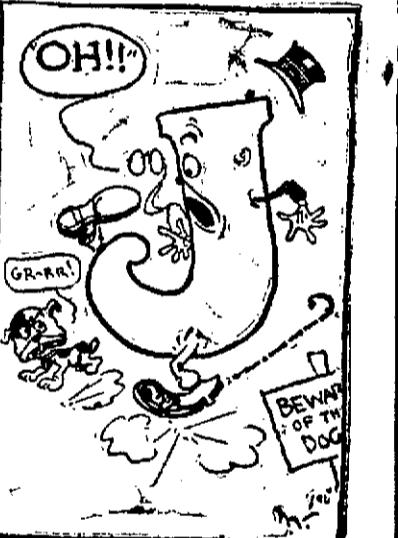
Following are the other five pictures, representing nicknames of boys. Answers of the ten will be published next week.



Six.



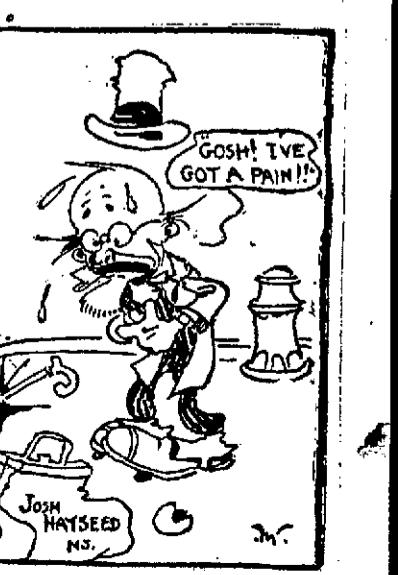
Seven.



Eight.



Nine.

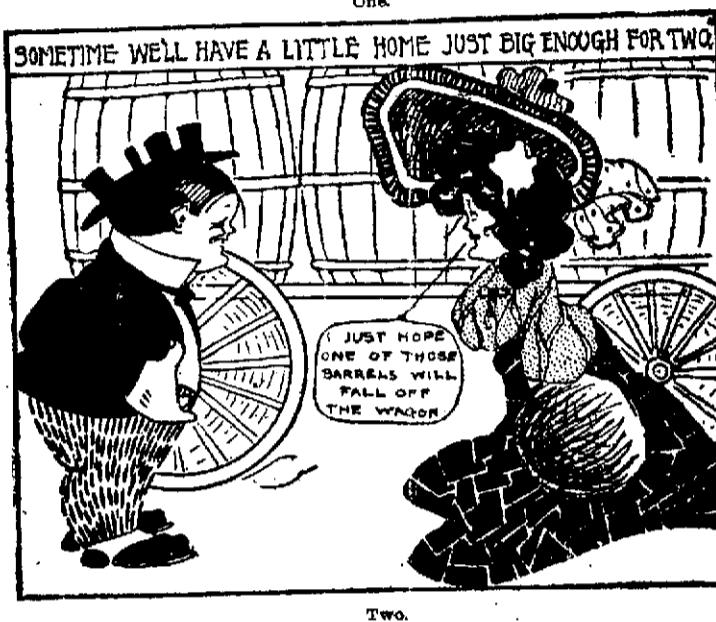
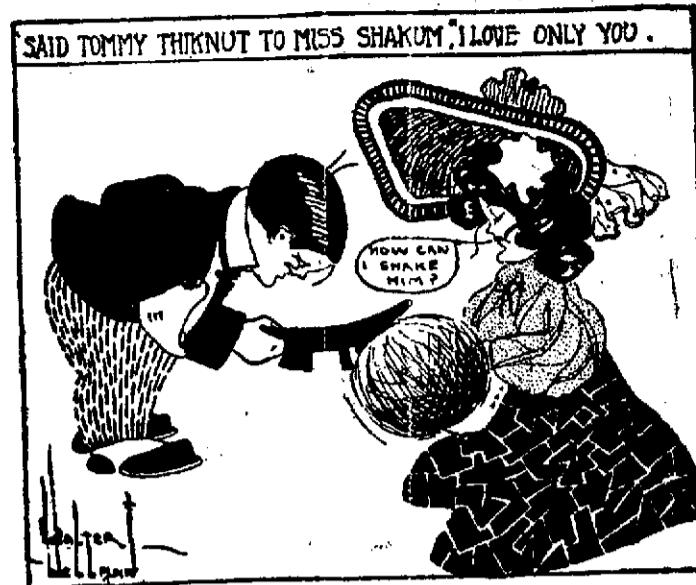


Ten.

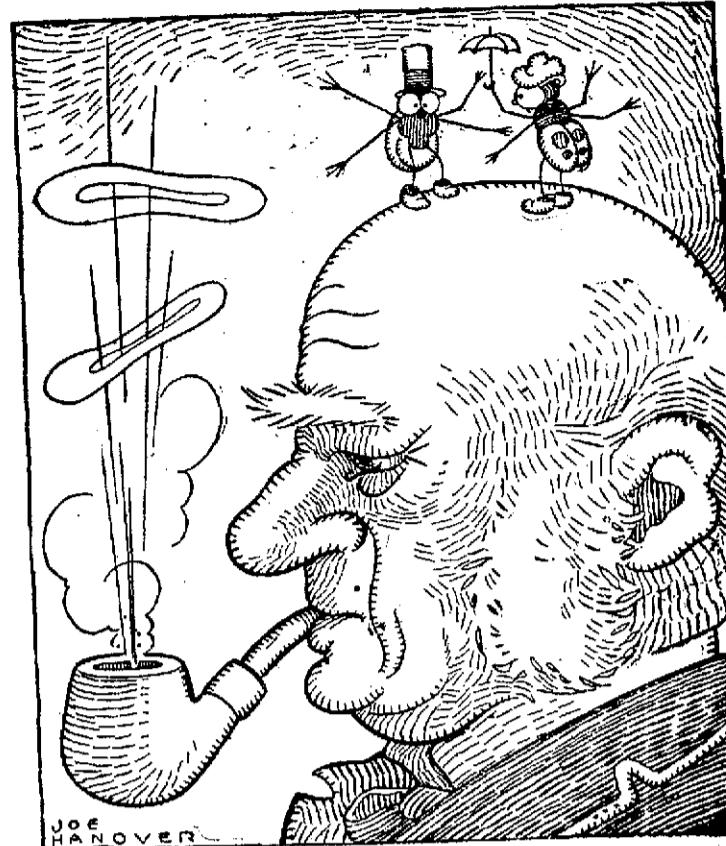


AMONG THE FUN-MAKERS

TOMMY THIKNUT AND MISS SHAKUM.



"WHEN TWO GO SKATING."



AN IMPENDING TRAGEDY.

Bug Lover—Fairest Angelina, for the last time I ask you to be mine. Refuse, and I throw myself into the crater of yon fiery volcano.



A SAFE PROPOSITION.

"There is absolutely no risk in matrimony."
"How do you figure that out?"
"If things are unpleasant, you have the choice of either divorce or suicide.""They say Bunkum is making out well with his obesity cure."
"Yes, he's literally living on the 'fat of the land'!"

AT THE MASQUERADE.

"He certainly does act strangely. There must be a screw loose about him somewhere."
"On the contrary, I think he's tight all over."

THE ONLY WAY.

Miss—Did you have your baby's picture taken by a photographer?
Dix—No; by the man who runs the kinetoscope.

ONE OF THE FIRST FAMILIES OF VIRGINIA.

HAD NO EXPERIENCE.
Fluttering Films—Who wrote dat pome "De Butiful Show"?
Clement Cast-off—Some rich guy in a steam-heated flat, I reckon.

MANY NEW BILLS OFFERED BY THE THEATERS.

Macdonough Theater Continues to Be a Popular Playhouse—New Novelty Has Many Attractions—San Francisco Playhouses.

A large cultured audience crowded the Macdonough last night to witness the dramatic sensation of the season. The effect of Ibsen's "Ghosts" upon the minds of the spectators was nothing short of marvelous. Upon some influence was of a hypnotic nature, causing auditors to sit spellbound, leaning forward and maintaining a tight grasp on the back of the seats in front. Female spectators were frequently moved to hysterics by the intensity of the scenes. Perhaps the most amusing occurrence was a remark of a young lady spectator during the run in New York City. It was during a very strong situation on the stage in which Pastor Manders and Mrs. Alving were the chief actors. Mrs. Alving said to the pastor: "Feel almost like throwing my arms around your neck." The young lady spectator who had been wrought up to a high pitch of excitement, exclaimed at this moment, "Oh, I wish the world." In an ordinary performance such an outcry would have been sufficient to ruin the effect of the scene but in this instance so engrossed were the spectators in the action of the play that only a few chuckles of merriment were heard. It will be repeated tonight for the last time.

HAPPY HOOLIGAN.

After all the melodramas, problem plays, tragedies and other attractions that we have been inflicted with of late, the coming of "Happy Hooligan," one of the best face musical comedies ever put together, will be a positive relief. Our theatre-goers undoubtedly like melodrama, but when we are fed this class of attractions week in and week out, and have seen the triumph of virtue over vice repeated ad lib, they naturally yearn for a show in which music, music and beauty are combined. In other words they want to go to the theatre to laugh and not to cry. They want to feast their eyes on pretty girls and beautiful costumes. They want to have their risibilities tickled and their sense of humor gratified. All of these desires will be filled by "Happy Hooligan." The clever conceit of Frank Dumont's which is more or less based on F. Opper's funny cartoons in the New York Journal and San Francisco Examiner, has been brought up-to-date, and has given birth to a splendid new dress of costumes and scenery at a cost of \$25,000. Among the great features of the show, aside from the score of pretty girls and the great list of comedians and specialty artists, is the much-talked-of diamond ring in which twenty of the most stirring show girls in the profession appear resplendent in costumes of black silk, velvet, so heavy embroidered and trimmed with brilliants that they are positively dazzling to the eye. In the company presenting "Happy Hooligan" this season may be mentioned Emma Siegel, Little Bendell, Barbara Burns, John Price, Eddie Coe, the Church Quartet, the Novelty Trio and Charles Saunders.

"Happy Hooligan" will be at the Macdonough Theatre on January 10. A big bargain matinee tomorrow will open the engagement.

THE HEAD WAITERS.

The coming of "The Head Waiters" to the Macdonough should be noted by all lovers of good, clean fun and bright music. "The Head Waiters" is the titular handle of the entertainment, but the name has little bearing on its nature. Nine out of every ten patrons of the theatre are familiar with the Whitney offerings and know that here



ALBERTA GALLATIN WHO PLAYS IN "THE GHOSTS."

is a hearty laugh in store. For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the organization, it may be briefly stated that the company is one of thirty people; about ten good principals and a large singing chorus usually covers the personnel of the cast. There is scarcely any dramatic worth or significance. The scenery is all new for the present production and the wardrobe is as rich and varied as in the past offerings of this company. The cast includes Joe Kelly, Inman and Vinton, Dolly Devyne, Charles Burkhardt, Lew Kelly, Pierce and Roslyn, Bert Wainwright and The Great European Comedy Four Quartette. The engagement is for two nights, next Tuesday and Wednesday, January 12 and 13.

CIRL WITH GREEN EYES.

Ida Conquest in the title role of "The Girl With The Green Eyes" has made a great hit in San Francisco and undoubtedly her Oakland admirers are

land theater and the Novelty circuit. Next week there will be all new faces at this theater and an entire new set of moving pictures.

Among the artists to appear will be Lane and Suzinetta, the Quo Vadis girls, the Misses Suzinetta being the only lady cannon ball juggler in the world. These clever people come direct from New York where they have played a highly successful engagement.

The admission to the theater is 10 cents. There are performances every afternoon and at least two every evening.

LYRIC THEATER.

On Monday evening next the new Lyric Theater will open its doors on Twelfth street, near Broadway, to the public.

Among the artists who will be seen on the opening night are: Cluxton and Richmond, comedy sketch artists; "Ragtime" Kelly, greatest of all soft-

voiced singers; the famous "Kissed" and the "Kissed" girls, the "Kissed" girls never speak; "But the old man has money"; "She's in Dakota now"; "Her singing's simply great"; "Last night I won a thousand"; "Good night, now she laces"; "I had a date with May"; "I dropped it on the race"; "She cheats at bridge, they say"; "That fool engaged to Georgette"; "She never goes to work"; "We're still over thirty"; "They're nothing more than paste"; "She drinks it down like water"; "He never pays a bill"; "Oh, she's a great daughter"; "He had to break the will"; "What's that? It's a rabbit"; "They're both at fault, I think"; "I can't endure her gabble"; "Come, let's go get a drink".

All in fortissimo, and in fifty different keys. They shouted it. Then there was a hush, and everybody wanted to mind his leader. Didn't get a hand.

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"I GUESS I AINT IT."
SCENE IN "HAPPY HOOLIGAN."

anxiously waiting for her engagement here on Monday and Tuesday, January 15 and 16.

MRS. LANGTRY COMING.

One of the important attractions which is coming to the Macdonough Theatre in a few weeks is the "Jersey Lily." Mrs. Langtry, the admirers declare, is as beautiful as ever, and whose vehicle, "Mrs. Deering's Divorce" is apparently making a hit. It had a run of several weeks at the Savoy Theatre, New York, and has since been on tour. "Mrs. Deering's Divorce" is a three-act comedy by Percy Fendall. Mrs. Langtry is supported by the Imperial Theatre Company of London.

NOVELTY THEATER.

The audiences at the Novelty Theater this week have filled the house at every performance. The bill has been an exceptionally good one, and such will be the case right along at this favorite vaudeville house. Colonel Lubelski is sparing no expense in obtaining the best talent for his Oak-

land dancers and story tellers; Ben Piquo, comedy grotesque artist; Meltnotte Sisters, charming singing and dancing soubrettes; Will King, famous Hebrew impersonator; Raymond G. Baldwin, singer of illustrated songs, and new moving pictures.

The admission price will be 10 cents at all times and there will be performances every afternoon and at least two shows every evening, with extra performances on Saturday, Sunday and holiday nights. Children will be admitted in the afternoon for 5 cents. The program at all times will be a strictly moral one and the management will cater to the patronage of ladies and children.

The opening night will undoubtedly be a gala one. The house is up-to-date and modern in every way.

Automobiling in the Woolly West.

(Chicago Tribune.) Jimmie Zipper (touring through Arizona in his Red Garrotor)—Ah, I say, marshal, what a hellish speed regulation you have!—Our little girl?—Marshal of Lone Pup—Well, mister, outermobeles haln't allowed out yet to go faster'n a bullet.

BEST FOR THE BOWELS.

If you haven't regular, healthy movement of the bowels every day, you'll tell or will be. Keep your bowels open, and be well, for a healthy system is a most perfect way of keeping the bowels clear and clean to take

CANDY CATHARTIC ASCARETH.

They work while you sleep.

EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sticks, Weaken or Grip; 10, 25 and 50 cents per box. Write for free sample, and list on health. Address: Starting Remedy Company, Chicago or New York.

KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN.



LANE AND SUZINETTA WHO APPEARS AT THE NOVELTY NEXT WEEK.

A WINTER CONCERT.

The band was madly playing some classic thing or other; The brasses, with their braying; The woodwind tried to smother; Trombone with drum disputed; Cornet that blew went; "Fortinbras" then tooted; And gave no hint of ending.

Then of a sudden, With a blif! hang! crash! The music ceased!

And people who were telling The news to people near them Discovered they were yelling; So everyone could hear them; While some were laughing and grinning; What they had been revealing Went roaring and resounding Against the walls and ceiling.

Everyone heard it. And coughed, blushed or sneezed When the band stopped.

"He kissed her twice—I caught them!"—

"The husband is a friend—I bought them!"—

"She's never been with them—"

"But the old man has money!"—

"She's in Dakota now!"—

"Her singing's simply great!"—

"Last night I won a thousand!"—

"Good night, now she laces!"—

"I had a date with May!"—

"We're still over thirty!"—

"They're nothing more than paste!"—

"She drinks it down like water!"—

"He never pays a bill!"—

"Oh, she's a great daughter!"—

"He had to break the will!"—

"What's that? It's a rabbit!"—

"They're both at fault, I think!"—

"I can't endure her gabble!"—

"Come, let's go get a drink!"—

I saw that curtsied ferninst me!

What's all the fame and name men cry,
Beside the love y'll give me then?
Take all the gold in all the world—
Give me my colleen back again!
What, did ye set your heart on me?
Me heart, and soul, I never thought of at all?
Sure do I see the footprint of your own
In worth the hearts of Donegal!

—Lucia Chamberlain in Ainslee's.

Working Night and Day.

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pill. These pills change weakness and strength, listlessness into energy, brain fat into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25¢ per box. Sold by Oregon Bros., Druggists, Seventh and Broadway.

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—AND A DEASY WATER HEAT-
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—AND WATCH THE RESULT.

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poor cured free if cancer is very small on face.

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Oakland Tribune.



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 California—"Happy Holligan." ^b
 Grand Opera House—"The Head Waiter." ^b
 Tivoli—"Elton" or "The Wheelman." ^b
 Fischer's—"I. O. U." ^b
 SATURDAY.....JANUARY 9, 1904.

PERSONAL.

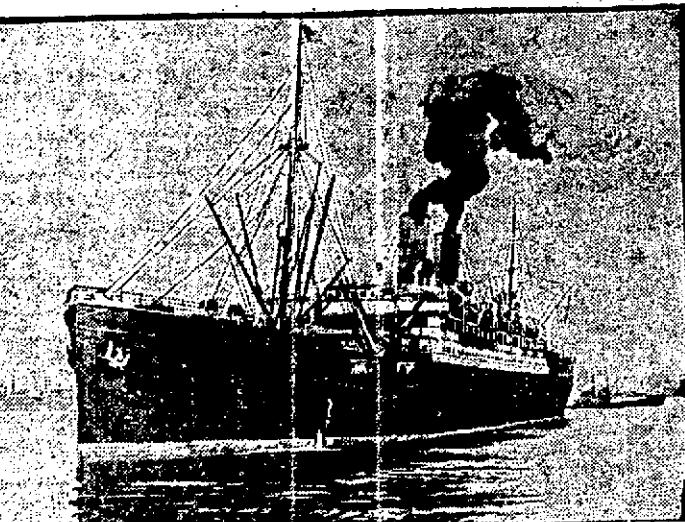
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CAUSED RIOT ON THE OCEAN



STEAMER BLUCHER.

Great excitement occurred at the shipping news office at New York when the steamer Blucher of the Hamburg-American line brought into port a story of ring among her steerage passengers, through apprehended collision. The story was afterwards contradicted by the captain of the Blucher, but it continues a sensation.

MAGAZINES AND BOOKS.

LATEST PUBLICATIONS OF WORKS FROM POPULAR WRITERS.

SUGGESTION.

"Suggestion" is a magazine of the new psychology for health, happiness and success. The January number contains interesting articles on "Physical Progress," "Phrenological Studies," "Opportunity," "The Higher Life," etc. It is published at 4020 Drexel Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE.

"Harper's Monthly Magazine" for the current month contains among other excellent features a clever story by Maud Steppen Watson entitled "The Satirist of Honor." There are several illustrations in the story which were reproduced from paintings by Howard Pyle. The magazine is published in New York City.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

"The Atlantic Monthly" for January contains among other items of interest the first three parts of an interesting novel entitled "Crimson Lot" by Robert Herrick. The magazine is published by Houghton Mifflin and Company, 9 Park street, Boston, Mass.

ENGINEERING MAGAZINE.

"The Engineering Magazine" is an industrial review of all kinds of engineering, industrial economy, railways, etc. It is published at 120-122 Liberty street, New York City.

CASSIER'S MAGAZINE.

"Cassier's Magazine" is an illustrated magazine devoted to engineering industry, steam, electricity, power, etc. It is published at 8 West Twenty-Ninth street, New York City.

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.

"The Country Gentleman" is a weekly magazine devoted to every department of agriculture, horticulture, domestic economy and stock raising. It is published by Luther Tucker & Son, 385 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

HOME AND FLOWERS.

"Home and Flowers" is a weekly magazine devoted to home topics and flower culture. It is published by the Home Publishing Company, Springfield, Ohio.

ARCHITECTURAL RECORD.

"The Architectural Record" is an illustrated monthly magazine devoted to fiction, the drama, and interesting topics of the day. It is published at Broadway and Fifty-fourth street, New York City.

THE CRITIC.

"The Critic" is an illustrated monthly magazine devoted to fiction, the drama, and interesting topics of the day. It is published at 27 and 28 West Twenty-third street, New York City.

HARPER'S WEEKLY.

"Harper's Weekly" is a magazine of up-to-date news. It is devoted especially to politics, important current events, books and pamphlets, etc. It is published in New York City.

NEW CENTURY PATH.

"The New Century Path" is devoted to twentieth century problems, art, music, literature, fiction, etc. It is published at Point Loma, Cal.

MUSICAL LEADER.

"The Musical Leader and Concert Goer" is a weekly magazine devoted to musical events, dramatic and literary topics. It is published in Chicago, Ill.

LITERARY DIGEST.

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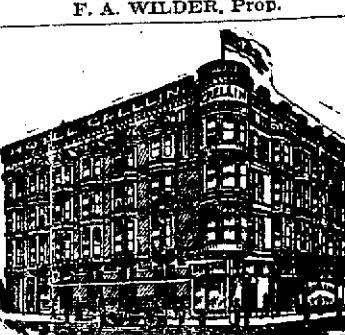
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COLLIER'S WEEKLY.

"Collier's Weekly" is an illustrated review of the world's events. It is published at 416-424 West Thirteenth Street, New York City.

LESLIE'S WEEKLY.

"Leslie's Weekly" for the current week contains among other charming features, an article on "The Evolution of the Cakewalk." The magazine is published by the Judge Company, 225 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

THE FORUM.

"The Forum" is a quarterly magazine devoted to American politics, foreign affairs, finance, applied science, literature, the drama, the educational outlook, architecture, etc. It is published at 125 East Twenty-third street, New York City.

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We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years and believe him to be honorable in all his business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by them.

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